

SUPER-RAID ROCKS DUISBURG

Discuss India as Base for Blow at Japan Block-Busters Shatter Nazi Transport City

More Than 1,500 Tons of Bombs Fall On Rhine-Ruhr Junction; Tunisia Defeat Called Most Decisive In History by Gen. Alexander.

(By Associated Press)
Germany's home front rocked under the heaviest aerial assault of the war before dawn today as a huge fleet of RAF block-buster raiders dropped more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the Nazi transport center of Duisburg (Pop. 440,000).

In bright sunlight this morning, other Allied planes streaked across the channel to blast the German-occupied French coast—once known as Hitler's "invasion coast" when England feared a German descent on her island kingdom.

Thirty-four RAF planes were lost in the night attack on Duisburg, Germany's greatest inland port and one of the main keystones in the Nazi transport system.

A British air ministry spokesman said without qualification that it was "the heaviest attack of the war," surpassing the record of 1,500 tons of bombs unleashed in the RAF's 1,000-plane raid on Cologne nearly a year ago.

Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital transport and communications center in addition to being the site of important war industries.

It was last bombed the night of April 26, when heavy RAF bombers unloaded 1,350 tons of high explosives on the city in one of the mightiest assaults undertaken by the RAF up to that time.

(The German high command communique said explosives and incendiaries wrought extensive damage in some places of western Germany, "particularly in the city areas of business." Broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, it said the population suffered casualties.)

A Canadian who participated in the great raid said: "There were lots of really neat fires, but one of them topped anything I have seen. It started with an explosion that shot flames 2,000 feet high. When it died down thick black smoke rose about 6,000 feet."

Another crewman described the same burst as a "granddaddy explosion that started with a tremendous white flash and lasted long enough for me to look up

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

PRIZES: Von Arnim and Italian General Taken Without Fight

(By NED RUSSELL)
(UP Staff Correspondent)
WITH BRITISH FIRST ARMY, in Tunisia—(Delayed)—May 12—While Axis troops with guns and ammunition were surrendering by the thousands, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim gave himself up without a fight after sending this final message to Adolf Hitler:

"I report that the order to defend Tunisia to the last cartridge has been carried out."

Von Arnim, a typical officer of the Prussian school, refused to sign the terms of unconditional surrender presented to him by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British first army, but was taken without resistance by troops of the 4th Indian division near St. Marie du Zai, at the base of Cap Bon peninsula.

His radio operator, who sent the final message to Hitler in reply to vain urgings by Hitler and Mussolini to fight to the end, apparently failed to agree with Von Arnim's message. He added, apparently on his own initiative, a message to the homeland:

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

TRIUMPH: Eisenhower Tells How Allies Tricked Axis Army

(By CLINTON GREEN)
(UP Staff Correspondent)
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower closed the book on the triumphant Allied campaign in Tunisia today with a fervent expression of confidence in the future.

"The governments of both countries (Great Britain and the United States) can have real reason for encouragement and hope in the results of this campaign," Gen. Eisenhower said.

"Among other points, United States divisions have been formed into a very efficient corps. All have learned lots and there is every reason to be extremely hopeful for the future. American divisions will benefit increasingly from what has been learned."

Gen. Eisenhower praised the battle tactics of his deputy, Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander. "The last man off Dunkirk," the British general, he said, turned to advantage every circumstance.

"The British Eighth army," Eisenhower said, "always was furnishing the punch. The enemy expected the Eighth to deliver the final blow, because their efficiency had established a reputation good enough to deceive the enemy."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Captured by Allies In Africa



Supreme commander of all Axis North African forces, Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, 54, was captured by British forces on Cap Bon peninsula as the last Axis resistance in Africa was smashed by the victorious Allies.

Von Arnim, who succeeded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa some months ago, is the most important German officer yet seized by the Allies. General Von Arnim is shown in the photo above.

Wants 16-Billions Tax In Addition to Pay-as-You-Go

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, jr., today said he wants \$16,000,000,000 more in taxes after the pending pay-as-you-go legislation is passed by congress.

Morgenthau said a treasury plan to raise the additional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes would be submitted to congress when the pay-as-you-go problem is out of the way. He added that the new tax plan would be recommended regardless of the kind of pay-as-you-go bill finally approved by congress.

Asked in a press conference if compulsory savings were necessary in view of the success of the second war loan drive, Morgenthau said they could be "postponed."

MERGER SET

Postal, Western Union Agree To Unite Facilities.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne announced today that an agreement has been signed by the Postal Telegraph, Incorporated, and the Western Union Telegraph company "looking to the merger" recently authorized by congress.

On March 8, Payne recalled, the commission named a merger committee of three members consisting of Clifford J. Durr, Ray C. Wakefield and Payne to deal with problems arising in connection with the merger.

"Before the actual merger can be effected, the telegraph carriers must submit an application to the commission and there upon the commission shall order a public hearing to be held with respect to such application."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Coal Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today that he did not expect the United Mine Workers to strike again when their 15-day truce expires next Tuesday midnight.

He also said that the next move in the dispute seemed to be up to the government.

MAYOR TAKES C. OF C. REPORT TO COUNCILMEN

Declares Mansfield Has Use For \$500,000 of \$633,000 Surplus In Funds.

MAPS OWN PROGRAM

Locke Says He'll Take Up Recommendations, Then Offer His Suggestions.

Calling the \$633,000 city fund surplus reported last week by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce a "hypothetical one," Mayor W. J. Locke said today he would take the C. of C. report on city finances before council in a caucus preceding tonight's special meeting.

The mayor said the city has a use for nearly \$500,000 of the reported \$633,000 surplus as soon as materials for water, sewer, street, and fire department improvements are available.

Most of the projects, the mayor admitted, are in the "talked about" stage, and City Engineer W. C. Statler said he has plans for work that would amount to less than \$100,000. He admitted, however, that recommendations have been made for improvements that would cost nearly a half million dollars if the proposals are carried out.

Among the projects suggested by the mayor and engineer are a \$150,000 supplemental reservoir for the water supply system, expansion of facilities at the Maxwell Springs pumping station, a new city well, and improvements to the city sewage system.

The Chamber of Commerce report, submitted to city officials last week, urged tax reductions to reduce the surplus during the war while other taxes are mounting.

Council is scheduled to take up (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

DUE TOMORROW

City Told New Fire Pumper Ready For Delivery.

Mansfield's new \$10,000 fire engine for which the city waited nearly a year, will be delivered Friday, the manufacturers in Columbus told Fire Chief C. J. Seeburger today.

The pumper has a capacity of 750 gallons per minute and probably will supplement equipment at the Central fire station, Seeburger said. It is the first piece of equipment purchased from the city's fire levy funds. The Seabrook corporation, from which the pumper was purchased, will send an engineer here during a try-out period for the new engine.

Mayor W. J. Locke said he would urge that one of the older pumps be transferred from Central station to the No. 4 station on Newman street to provide more protection for the industrial section of the city.

FDR Talks to Czech Chief



Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, is a White House guest. Benes, who is expected to take part in Allied war and post-war discussions with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, is highly regarded by Premier Josef Stalin and is expected to go from the U. S. to Moscow.

President Roosevelt talks with Benes after his arrival in the photo above.

Tells Gardeners They Can Plant Early Tomatoes

Mansfield and Richland county gardeners can afford to take a chance now with a few early tomato plants in their gardens but County Agent George B. Ganyard warns that it wouldn't be wise to set all plants out this early.

First may nip the tender plants any morning until the end of May, forcing the gardeners to do his work all over again, the county agent said. Tomato plants may be set out to June 1 and yield a good crop if other conditions are favorable, he pointed out.

It's safe now to set out early cabbage plants, but peppers (Continued on Col. 6, Page 2)

WILL SPEAK

Churchill Expected To Hint at Purpose of Talks.

LONDON—(UP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to recapitulate the Allied victory in North Africa and perhaps hint at the purpose of his current conference with President Roosevelt in a broadcast to the British people from Washington at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. EDT), tomorrow.

The address, which will mark the third anniversary of the founding of the British Home Guard, will be the Prime Minister's first such message to the nation since March 21.

Relay in this country of Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast, to be made from a special recording at 3 p. m. EDT Friday, has been announced only by the Mutual network. Other chains have not scheduled it as yet.

THREATENS DOCK

Worst Fire in Years Hits San Francisco Waterfront.

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—The worst waterfront fire in years swept two navy-operated piers covering a block long area of the war busy Embarcadero today, threatening extensive damage to material.

ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL SEE LEADERS

Talk With Top-Flight Naval and Military Commanders From Far East.

EUROPEAN PLANS LAID

Meeting of MacArthur, Halsey Signals New Phase of Pacific War.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The White House today announced cancellation of the Pacific war council meeting which had been scheduled for noon.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—The strategic possibilities of India as a base for major operations against Japan apparently constitute one of the main questions under discussion among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their top-flight military and naval commanders gathered here for decisions on future war plans.

Disclosure that British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander in the India-Burma theater, had arrived led to speculation that a vastly more active role for that sector of the front against Japan is in the making. With Wavell came Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of Britain's eastern fleet, based on Ceylon, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, the theater air commander.

These three direct the only land, sea and air forces in position to open a route for heavy movement of supplies to China—the Burma road. That the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Bricker Follows Catlett Idea In New Time Program

Gov. John W. Bricker today had asked state legislative leaders to look into the possibility of returning Ohio to fast time for the summer months, thereby adopting a recommendation made by John L. Catlett, Richland county representative, while the time bill was being argued last winter in the house of representatives.

Catlett suggested that the state remain on war time until fall and then go back to central time when the days are shorter. In Mansfield, council followed that plan and voted to change back next fall.

Apparently influencing the governor to revive the time change question was the recent action by Columbus council in voting to return to war time until October. The city has been on slow time since the legislature turned state clocks back.

Gov. Bricker's office admitted that the Columbus switch to fast time next Sunday would create more confusion in the capital (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Time for Strong, Unified Action Against Japan

(Editorial)

BELIEF that urgent need for prompt and drastic action against Japan is recognized by both the United States and Great Britain is strengthened by the presence in Washington of Field Marshal Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, and other officers of the British high command in Asia.

While the present conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill seems most likely intended to map further moves in the European theater of war—now that the North African situation is well in hand—it appears improbable that Japan's ruthless aggression in the Far East will much longer be regarded as impossible to successfully combat.

It is upon the United States, Great Britain and China that the burden of defeating Japan rests—and, like it or not, it is the United States that seems destined to bear a large share of this burden.

Regrettable as it may be, Great Britain's record of losses in the early stages of Japan's vicious thrusts—

Hong Kong, Singapore, and the like—served to weaken confidence throughout Asia, including British-controlled India, and later action has tended to encourage belief among Asiatics that it is the United States, rather than Great Britain, to which they must look for greatest aid.

Hard-pressed China is also placing dependence on the United States to provide a large share of the fighting equipment needed to carry on the war—and it is vitally important that the great and willing man-power of China be supplied with modern weapons of war more rapidly than has yet been done.

But even more important is that there be unification of command in the war against Japan, and in this connection the name, General Douglas MacArthur, comes instantly to mind as the perfect choice for capable and confidence-inspiring leadership against the Japanese throughout the entire Far East.

Without intent to discredit British leadership, as now represented by Field Marshal Wavell in India, there is little likelihood of Great Britain being able to regain lost confidence of the peoples of Asia, and to co-ordinate the potential strength of that vast area, to the extent that might be done if responsibility for directing the

campaign against Japan rested upon the United States—with General MacArthur as directing head.

As commanding general in the Southwest Pacific during the past year, with headquarters in Australia, General MacArthur has made an unexampled record of amazing accomplishments under great difficulties. His assumption of that post was marked by immediate upswing of confidence and heightened morale in the Australian area, and MacArthur has become notable for his ability to "do much with little."

Now that the war against Japan is to be intensified, with opportunities opening for more active participation by both Great Britain and the United States, what more appropriate or confidence-inspiring than that General MacArthur, a man of proved capability, should be assigned to the task of planning and directing the United Nations' course in that phase of the World war?

It is not for laymen to direct, or possibly even to suggest, what military action or organization should be, but it can do no harm, in the midst of public speculation, and much wonderment as to how the complicated situation in the Far East is to be worked out, to mention such an obviously advantageous move as this would be.

THEATERS

Self-Sufficient.

John Payne, currently seen in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," now playing at the Ohio, didn't achieve his success the easy way, although he was born to a well-situated Virginia family. He never let himself lean on the family's good fortune. While attending college in New York, John took up boxing to earn some extra money. Then he managed a pool room, wiped windshields in a gasoline station and plugged a switchboard. It was during these times that Payne's tenor voice started to gain attention. This talent won him a radio job and opened the door for a Hollywood career. In "Hello, Frisco, Hello," he plays the part of a boy from the wrong side of the track who winds up buying the town and winning the girl he wants.

Japs Scarce.

Paramount was faced with a curious situation in the making of "Night Plane From Chungking," film of the China war front now at the Madison. The picture stars Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, but the cast abounds with Chinese, Filipinos and Koreans, the latter two groups portraying Chinese soldiers. Only one actor on the lot, Lorin Raker, could speak both Mandarin, the Chinese dialect used in the film, and Japanese. Only one of the Chinese players could handle the difficult Mandarin. Jinx Falkenburg, American's leading magazine cover girl, is starred in the co-attraction, "She Has What It Takes."

Royal Role?

Monty Woolley is often called King Edward VII because of his close resemblance to the grandfather of the present English monarch. Of course, the title given the popular actor was started as a gag, but 20th-Century-Fox officials think they have an idea. They're busy sifting material for a possible screen vehicle for Woolley based on Edward's life. Woolley played the part a few years ago on Broadway in "Knights of Song," and Columbia thinks he can do it again. He appears in "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," now at the Ritz.

Great Fun.

Anna May Wong, starring in the war drama, "Lady From Chungking," now at the Park, said she derived much pleasure in the fact that the first time she ever handled a gun, she had to shoot a Japanese general. Her aim was perfect. The victim was Harold Huber, who impersonated a Jap officer from Tokyo in the film. Miss Wong shoots him after informing him that his troop train is being blown to pieces while he is in a Chinese village drinking champagne with her. "Overland Stagecoach," starring Bob Livingston, "The Lone Rider," is the co-attraction.

Mansfield—Friday
MAY 21
FAIRGROUNDS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOW
COLE BROS. CIRCUS

STUPENDOUS MOBILIZATION OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES
RETURN OF THE ORIGINAL HANFORD FAMILY OF BAREBACK RIDING MARVELS
FEATURING THE ONE AND ONLY "POODLES"
ELEPHANT BOXING HORSES
THE GREAT RUBBERATED ANTELEKS SHOW—350 Amazing HIGH PERCH STARS
THE 7 FLYING THRILLERS
STUPENDOUS NEW OPENING PAGEANT CONQUEST OF CORONADO
WITH HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE AND ANIMALS
AFTERNOON at 3:00 and NIGHT at 8:00 — POPULAR PRICES
Tickets (Reserved and Admission) On Sale Show Day at City News
100 North Main St.

FOR VICTORY BUY
U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT THE
MADISON
NOW THRU FRIDAY

Robert Preston
Ellen Drew
NIGHT PLANE
"Chungking"
Plus SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES
STARTS SATURDAY

Thrilling With the Fury of Emotions Beyond Words!
THE MOON IS DOWN
Plus Hit No. 2
A STRANGER IN TOWN
Frank Morgan
Robert Carson
Jean Rogers
Added: Late News Events
Buy War Bonds Here

Plus Hit No. 2
A STRANGER IN TOWN
Frank Morgan
Robert Carson
Jean Rogers
Added: Late News Events
Buy War Bonds Here

HOME ON LEAVE

CRESTLINE—Francis E. Post, 2nd class seaman of the U. S. Coast Guard is spending a ten day leave with his wife, the former

Donna Hauck here and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Watt at Galion.
Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

GREYSTON
NITE CLUB

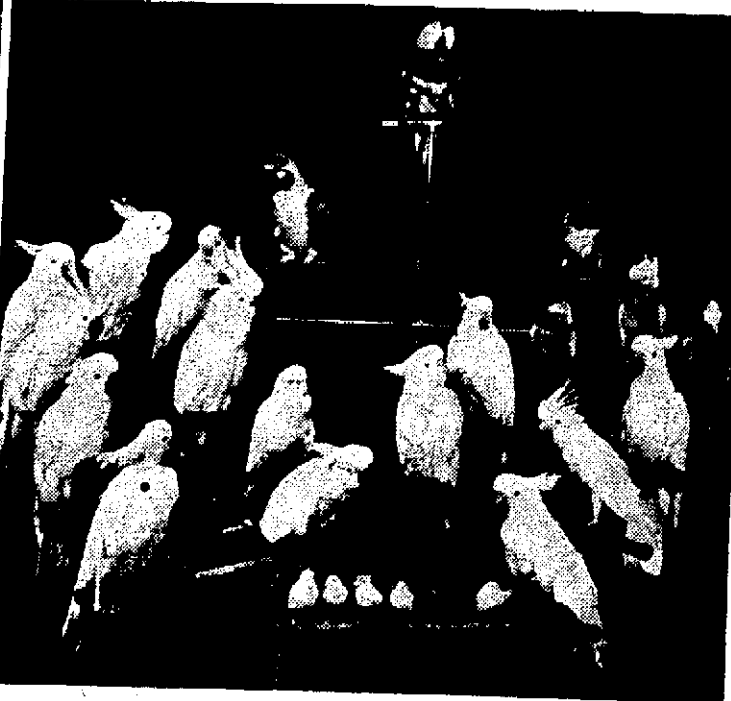
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DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S SURPRISE!

Featured Danseuse of
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Rhythm In the Modern
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EARLY—WE CATER
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CIGARETTES
Camels
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Chesterfields
Carton of
Etc., Tax Paid 200

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\$1.75 Leather Wallets 97c

50c
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SHAMPOO
23c

Tall Can
CARNATION
MILK
3 For 27c

\$1.00
SANITARY
NAPKINS
50's
57c

20c
BORAXO
(For the Hands)
11c

LEED'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES

84 N. MAIN THIS SALE NOW THRU SUNDAY

40c
RUBBING
ALCOHOL
(16-oz.)
18c
(Isopropyl)

\$1.00
BEEF, IRON
and
WINE
(16-oz.)
47c

Super Values

10c
WAX PAPER
(30 Foot)
4c

10c
LIGHTHOUSE
CLEANSER
3 For 11c

\$1.00
NUJOL
(32-oz.)
69c

50c
Phillips
Milk of
Magnesia
Tablets
28c

25c
Glycerin
Supposi-
tories
(Infants or
Adults)
12c

BUY YOUR
TOILETRIES
At Savings!
55c April
Shower TALC 39c
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60c PHILLIPS
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Coty's FACE
POWDER \$1.00
\$1.50 Colonelie
MAKE-UP 98c
\$1.25 Luxor
FLORAL
COLOGNES 98c
FACTOR'S PANCAKE
MAKE-UP \$1.50
YARDLEY'S LOTUS
COLOGNE \$1.50

Savings
50c Phillips
Milk of
Magnesia 26c
15c PAPER
TOWELS
(150's)
8c

\$1.25
Hot Water
Bottle 59c
10c
YO-YO'S
(Fun For All)
4c

20c
JIFFY-WHIP
(Make Your Own
Whipped Cream)
11c

35c
PEROXIDE
(8-oz.)
9c

Savings
\$1.25
Douché
Syringe
(Bulb
Type)
59c
25c
VANILLA
EXTRACT
(4-oz.)
9c
\$1.00 HIND'S
Honey and
Almond
LOTION 59c
15c
FITCH
WAVE SET
7c

SAVE!
DRUGS
and Remedies
75c DOAN'S PILLS 43c
75c BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's 59c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
\$1.25 ANACIN TABLETS, 100 97c
60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
25c EX-LAX 19c
200 SQUIBB ASPIRIN 69c
25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 11c

35c EPSOM
SALTS
(5 lbs.)
17c

25c
GILLETTE
SHAVE CREAM
13c

15c
BOWL BRUSH
(Colored Handles)
8c

85c
LILAC
After-Shave
LOTION
(16-oz.)
47c

10c
FAIRY
SOAP
4 For
17c

— SPRING —
VITAMIN SPECIALS!
100 Upjohn Unicaps \$3.95
\$1.35 Brewer Yeast Tablets, 250's 63c
\$3.75 Vit. 'A' Capsules, 25,000 units, \$2.39
\$1.75 Thiamin Chloride Vit. 'B' 100's \$1.03
\$1.75 Vimms (Vitamins & Minerals) \$1.69
\$1.50 Wheat Germ Oil, 50's 93c
\$1.25 Bexel Capsules (Vit. 'B') 97c

50c JERIS
HAIR OIL
(Large Bottle)
19c

15c
ASPIRIN
(12's)
4c

It Pays to Shop
at LEED'S!!!

Savings
25c
SANI-
FLUSH 18c
\$1.00 COCOANUT OIL
Sh'mpoo
(16-oz.) 49c
COSTUME
JEWELRY
Close Out Values Up to \$1.00
29c
\$1.00 Grove's
Vit. 'B' Complex
72c

Tomorrow Is the Big Day!
OHIO
— Hurry! Last 2 Days —
ALICE FAYE — PAINE — OAKIE — BARI
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO!"
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
• Starts Saturday •
They Burn Up The Tropics
On The Musical Cruise
Of Your Dreams!

MARTIN
POWELL
HUTTON
BRACKEN
VALLEE
"Happy Go Lucky"
IN TECHNICOLOR

RITZ
NOW! HELD
OVER!
Less Times
Friday
Monty Woolley
Ida Lupino

Life
BEGINS AT
EIGHT-THIRTY
— Plus 2nd Feature —
Daring... Bold...
Startling...
"Scandal For the Bride"

Tomorrow Is the Big Day!
At the Majestic! Be Here!
MAJESTIC
Friday and Saturday!

2
GREAT HITS!
The Mightiest
Entertainment In All
Screen History!
RONALD
COLMAN
in
"LOST HORIZON"
The Picture
of 1000
Thrills!
2nd
HIT
The Star of
"Stagecoach"
JOHN WAYNE
in
"The Man From Monterey"

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
NOW SHOWING!
IT'S DIFFERENT!
IT'S UNFORGETTABLE!
ANNA MAY WONG
in
"LADY FROM CHUNGKING"

Plus Smash Western!
BOB LIVINGSTON
(The Lone Rider)
in
"OVERLAND STAGECOACH"
Al (Fuzzy) St. John
ADDED ATTRACTION!
RAY MCKINLEY AND
HIS ORCHESTRA
Invasion of North Africa

LEED'S

LEED'S

LEED'S

Sport Podge



by
REX
HESS

It seems I wasn't kidding when I chirped in this space last Monday that I needed a social secretary with the answers to "Who am I eating on tonight?"

So rapidly is the bowling banquet schedule piling up, it's no wonder I became confused on Monday and listed the Sons and Daughters of Herman dinner for this Saturday, when it's booked for the following Saturday.

But that change doesn't give me any rest for the Liederkrantz keggers and keglerettes have a blowout Saturday night at which I expect to make an appearance, although not for long.

The Liederkrantz party is at the expense of the Club league team which bowled the City "A" team last Sunday, when the Club leaguers lost the match, won the honor of playing host.

And I thought I had Friday night off this week, but I haven't. The Victory league swings the knife and fork that evening at Martin's Tavern, and V will be there.

Composed mainly of bowlers who never rolled in league competition before, keggers in this loop found that they enjoyed it, and will be celebrating a very successful season.

Round and round I go.
And rounder and rounder I get.

Now that my social secretary has been straightened out, and I have been rounded out, shall we go over the dinner score again for the week?

Two on Sunday, Inter-City and City "A"; one on Monday, mixed doubles; one on Tuesday, Transportation; VACATION on Wednesday; one on Thursday, scorekeepers of Ohio Moose and Inter-City tournaments; one on Friday, Victory league; party on Saturday, Liederkrantz.

Now I learn I was expected at the women's Club league banquet Tuesday night, but fortunately I was not invited. I say fortunately because I couldn't have been there anyhow. I may look like twins by now, but there's really only one of me.

After next week I'll take time out.
For fear I'll wind up with the gout.

Has Hard Time Quitting Game

Young Bill McKechnie
Decides He'll Stick.

BY BOB WILSON
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (AP) — It won't be long before 29-year-old Bill McKechnie, qualifies as one of baseball's grand "old" men. He broke into the game at the age of seven.

"I bowed into baseball in 1921 as a bat boy at Minneapolis, where dad was playing third base," says the new secretary of the International League Syracuse Chiefs, who later tried to break away from the game and could not.

Young Bill toddled along when his father, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, became a major league pilot, and "I learned a lot of baseball in nine years as general ball club clubhouse at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Boston."

Bill played first base at Penn State, captaining the team his last year.

After graduating in 1935, Bill went into the coal business in Pittsburgh, playing semi-pro ball during the next three years, but "just couldn't stay away from the game," he says.

In 1939 he became secretary of the Durham, N. C. club of the Piedmont league, moving on the next year to Birmingham of the Southern Association. The spring he joined the Chiefs, succeeding Harold Rottger, who went to Brooklyn.

Bill says he'd like to progress to the front office of some major league club, but "as long as I've got a job in baseball, I'll like it, no matter what it is or where it is."

Big Ten Directors Discuss Problems

EVANSTON, Ill. — (U.P.) — Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives attempt anew to meet puzzling var-time manpower problems when they open a two-day session tomorrow.

The Big Ten optimistically thought many of its pressing talent problems had been solved

Indians Crowding Yankees

Tribe Makes Usual Spring Move To Top.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(AP Sports Writer)

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS are crowding the New York Yankees for first place in the American league, but there is no way of telling yet whether the Tribe is on the warpath or simply doing its spring moving.

In recent years the Indians have moved menacingly in the spring and usually subsided in the summer. Last year they won 13 consecutive games in an April sprint and created some early excitement among their followers. On May 2 they were six full games in front of the Yankees, but they went into a six-game losing streak and there is no point in recalling the subsequent details.

This spring the Indians have not been as flashy, have had no winning streaks, but they have not lost two consecutive games. This may mean they will stick in the scrap.

They overpowered the Washington Senators last night 8-2 to move within one game of the pace-setting Yankees, who were beaten at Chicago 2-1 in ten innings for their second straight setback.

Chubby Dean held the Senators to six hits and had a shutout till the ninth. He also lost a shutout in the ninth in his only other start—against the White Sox last week. Dean's pitching was supported by a 13-hit attack on the part of his teammates, their biggest spree of the season.

The Yankees' whipping by the White Sox was the handiwork of Johnny Humphries and Joe Kuhel. Humphries pitched six-hit ball, made two hits and started the rally that tied the score in the eighth. Kuhel singled him home with the tying tally and then in the tenth singled Rookie Thurman Tucker across with the winning run.

Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' ace, went the route and was tapped for nine hits.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers battled in a 15-inning marathon at Detroit before a single by Ned Harris gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory.

The St. Louis Browns staggered the bruised and bleeding Boston Red Sox 6-4 with Chet Laabs hitting a three-run homer—his second roundtripper of the season. It was the fourth loss in a row and 14th in 20 games for the last place Red Soxers, who made only six hits.

All National league games were postponed because of unfavorable weather in the east.

V. Roach Sets Westie Pace

Eva Mayer Rolls High
Game In Girls' Loop.

V. Roach took scoring honors in the Westinghouse Women's bowling league last night at Colony alleys by a two-pin margin over Eva Mayer, rolling a 482 total. Eva had high game of 302.

Order Score			
V. Roach	119	88	314
E. Mayer	106	124	230
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238

Central Stenographic (Forfeit)			
G. Cawalt	83	105	188
N. Blumfield	100	102	202
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238

Accounting No. 3			
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238
D. H. Smith	120	118	238

Production No. 1 (To Let)			
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218

Defense No. 1			
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218

Defense No. 2			
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218
F. Bush	104	114	218

last February by action which opened the way for varsity competition by freshmen and servicemen enrolled at member schools. Developments have indicated these two foundations can be tapped very heavily, however.

While there's no danger of a collapse of the conference's big-time athletic program, particularly in football, officials are agreed that it will be far more difficult to field teams in 1943 than was the case last season. The heavy impositions of military calls on collegians have been felt more sharply in the past three months than at any time since the United States entered World War II.

BASEBALL SWITCHES TO ODD HOUR PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 12. — Major league officials who previously closed as "too radical" morning baseball games for swing shift defense workers today were expected to fall into line behind the innovation following endorsement by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt said he definitely was in favor of "odd-hour" games so war workers on various shifts might have an opportunity to watch the contests.

He explained that for the benefit of workers whose shifts start in the afternoon, teams might play some of their day games at an earlier hour—even in the morning. Night games would take care of day shift workers while those working a late night trick could attend at the usual hour.

Count Laughs At Experts

Best There Is, Even If He Is a Freak.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK — (U.S.) — When Count Fleet set a record as a two-year-old everybody said he might turn out to be a pretty good horse at that. When he won the Wood Memorial they nodded their heads and agreed he looked like the makings of a fine three-year-old. After he cake-walked to a Kentucky Derby triumph the die-hards joined the rest in a summation to the effect that this here son of High Count looked better than his pappy. Then he won the Preakness. By now nearly everybody was astraddle the bandwagon.

The superfine colt from Mrs. John D. Hertz's barn will go next in the Withers Mile at Belmont on May 22 and will follow that up by running in the Belmont Stakes June 5, and if he can win those next two there will be no further doubt as to his excellence.

Those who keep prattling that he runs with his head too high and who find other faults with him will have to admit finally that he is by far the best we have round now and among the best we've ever seen.

Only five thoroughbreds have won the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont. Only one has taken those three plus the Withers, the latter being Sir Barton of 1919. And, of course, the sometimes cantankerous Count may go on from there to still greater achievements.

For instance, he has won something better than \$200,000 already, and, barring mishap, could come close to the mark which Whitaway is adding to as he goes. It has passed a half million by this time. Count Fleet may not provide the thrills to be expected of a trailing Whitaway which comes on with a rush, but he wins and seemingly he can keep it up.

Right now he is in need of the rest he is getting, according to Trainer Don Cameron. He has been worked fairly hard for the big stakes and will be given an opportunity to loaf a little before he gets going again. The hoof injury he suffered in the Wood Memorial has healed up almost entirely and is being watched and treated only with a view to preventing infection that might enter the core of the foot.

He will be sound and ready for the Withers, presumably, and therefore will again be an odds-on favorite as he also will be in the Belmont Stakes and in every one of his starts henceforward. He's the kind you can't bet on for lack of sufficient money to do any good for yourself at the short odds and that you can't find the courage to bet against.

Furthermore, as he goes along he is losing some of those eccentricities that made him a cave and a worm earlier in his career: such as shying away from and nipping over shadows. He has unlearned these bad habits and runs now from the barrier to payoff with never a bothersome moment, except those that might distract any thoroughbred.

In the Preakness he nearly got out of hand when a woman fanatic rushed up to the rail in the stretch wildly waving her arms and screaming, but Johnny Longden quickly pulled him out of his momentary excitement after a mild swerve and they went on down to the wire without a real challenge.

The Standings

NEW YORK	19	13	32	
CLEVELAND	17	11	28	
DETROIT	16	8	24	
ST. LOUIS	15	8	23	
WASHINGTON	10	10	20	
PHILADELPHIA	10	8	18	
CHICAGO	10	8	18	
BOSTON	10	6	16	
Games behind leader:				
Cleveland 8, Washington 3				
Det. 3, Phila. 2 (15 Innings)				
Chicago 2, New York 1 (10 Innings)				
St. Louis 4, Boston 1				
Games Today and Tomorrow				
Washington at Cleveland				
New York at Chicago				
Boston at Detroit				
Phila. at Detroit				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BROOKLYN	18	12	30	
ST. LOUIS	17	8	25	
CINCINNATI	17	8	25	
PHILADELPHIA	14	11	25	
BOSTON	14	11	25	
PHILADELPHIA	13	11	24	
CHICAGO	12	10	22	
NEW YORK	11	6	17	
Games behind leader:				
Cincinnati 3, Washington 3				
Det. 3, Phila. 2 (15 Innings)				
Chicago 2, New York 1 (10 Innings)				
St. Louis 4, Boston 1				
Games Today and Tomorrow				
Washington at Cleveland				
New York at Chicago				
Boston at Detroit				
Phila. at Detroit				

May Star In Nation's Oldest Track Meet



JOE NOWICKI
Fordham



JOHN MORRIS
Army



DON BURNHAM
Dartmouth

Oldest track meet in the country, the 67th annual IC-4A outdoor championships, is on the sports schedule for May 15. The meet will be held at Randall's Island stadium, New York, with 53 colleges entered. Among the stars expected to shine are those pictured above. Morris and Cotter are quarter-milers; Burnham is a miler and Nowicki runs the middle distances.

Individual Race Expected

Illinois, Ohio State,
Chicago Boast Stars.

EVANSTON, Ill. — (U.S.) — A three-cornered race for high point honors among Herb Matter of Illinois, Dallas Dupre of Ohio State and Whitney Hlad of Chicago was anticipated today when the 43rd annual Western conference track and field meet gets under way in Dyche stadium tomorrow.

Although the Buckeye junior is favored to win the individual honors, Matter has a chance to outshine both Dupre and Hlad because he is in more events.

Dupre is all that remains of the 11-man squad that won the outdoor title for Ohio State last year, collecting 66 points for the second highest total in conference history. The other 10, nine of them undergraduates, have gone into the armed forces.

Defending champion in the broad jump, Dupre also is favored to take the 100-yard and 220 yard dashes and is among the favorites in the 220 yard low hurdles. Matter is entered in the high jump and pole vault and will be in direct competition with Dupre in the broad jump, 220-yard dash and low hurdles. Hlad, Chicago hurdle star, also is among the favorites in the dashes.

In the fight for team honors the skirmish is expected to be between Illinois and Michigan. The Illini have been picked by many observers to dethrone Ohio State, defending champion.

Indiana which has dominated distance events for more than a decade may fail to place a man in the two-mile run which is expected to go to Clarence Dunn of Illinois, winner of the indoor event.

Tomorrow will be given over mostly to preliminary events with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

Three Tied for Association Lead

(By Associated Press)

The pace-setting Columbus Red Birds shared their American association league lead with Indianapolis Indians and the Kansas City Blues today.

The combination of a victory for Indianapolis, a defeat for Columbus and a nonpayment for Kansas City last night left those clubs in a three way tie for first place in the loop.

Big Johnny Whitehead and pitcher Al Zarilla got together to knock Columbus from undisputed leadership. Zarilla hit a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning as Toledo hammered across seven runs. Whitehead then took over and pitched shutout ball until the eighth inning to win 12 to 2.

St. Paul's Otto Nitcholas out-pitched Valke Leves to give the Saints a 3 to 1 triumph over Minneapolis.

Kansas City's game with Milwaukee was postponed and a double header will be played tonight. Columbus and Toledo also will play a double bill.

ALL-TIME CHAMP
DETROIT — (U.P.) — Ty Cobb was the champion American league batting champ. The Georgia speedster was the top hitter in every year from 1907 until 1919 inclusive except 1916, when Tris Speaker nosed him out.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The postman has to work anyway (you know that "neither rain nor snow" line) so why should we both do it? Here's today's offering, courtesy of U. S. Postoffice department and various contributors:

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lewis Hurton, New York Journal-American: "A Senior Ginja of Mexico City and Lisbon is seeking to interest Mike Jacobs in bull fight promoting around New York. . . . Individually, bull and fight are two of the best products of Mr. Jacob's office."

EXCELLENT EXCERPTS

From Harry Markson's thumbnail sketch of Bob Montgomery: "Bob worked on a cotton plantation as a child but didn't like it, which is why he took so kindly to Philadelphia." . . . From Gabe Paul's news of the Reds: "Around the clock baseball offered to Reds' patrons' . . . sounds like a diamond version of the six-day bike race. . . . From Jimmy Johnston's latest communication about his newest fighter: "The most amazing list of knockouts on anybody's record is that compiled by Jam Wiloby."

HIGH SCHOOL JINKS

Reese Hart of the Raleigh, N. C. Times, wants to know if it was a record when the Raleigh high school baseballers swiped 29 bases in two games—13

Jack Graney's Son Killed

Dies of Injuries In
Airplane Accident.

CLEVELAND — (U.S.) — Jack Graney, Cleveland Indians' and sports announcer, today completed funeral arrangements for his son, Lieut. John G. Graney, jr., 24, who was fatally injured in a plane crash at Fort Bragg, N. C., last night.

As he broadcast the game between the Indians, for whom he played outfield when the pennant was won in 1920, and the Washington Senators, Graney received word of his son's serious injuries. C. M. (Pinkie) Hunter took over the broadcast at the end of the third inning.

Later, when Mr. and Mrs. Graney were at the WHK studios making arrangements for a radio plane to North Carolina, word came that their son had died in the post hospital.

Besides his parents, young Graney is survived by a sister, Margot, 21, who will graduate from Miami university, Oxford, O., at the end of this month. Lieut. Graney was a junior at the university when he was taken into the army through selective service in July, 1941.

against Durham and 16 against Rocky Mount. . . . Henry G. King of the Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser reports that right hander Dave Stender pitched three consecutive one-hit games for Huntington Central high before he finally got his lumps.

. . . Don Short of St. John's Prep in Brooklyn has allowed 11 hits and one unearned run in five games.

GENE MAKO RATES BUDGE GREATEST

NORFOLK, Va. — (U.P.) — The greatest tennis player of all time is Donald Budge.

That's the opinion of Chief Specialist Gene Mako, one-time doubles partner of the fiery red-head. "Budge had all the fundamentals required of a great tennis player," Mako said. "Clean living habits, competitive spirit, height, reach and an unending source of vital energy. He played tennis because he loved it; he ate, slept and talked tennis."

Mako ranks Ellsworth

DRAFTTEE FOUND

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (U.P.)—Surprised to see her son's name on a "missing drafttee" list of men who had not reported to the draft board, Mrs. Mona Kenchhoff

promptly called the board for an explanation.

Her son couldn't report, she pointed out, because he joined the merchant marine four months ago, and even she doesn't know where he is now.

ANSWER FOUND

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (U.P.)—Workmen tearing down a Burlington railroad roundhouse, built in 1917 during the first world war,

found a tin box in the cornerstone. The box contained records, photographs, a bottle of wine, a 1917 newspaper, and a slip of paper on which was written a question: "Wonder what things will be like when this is found?"

New War Weapon!

I USED TO GET VITAMIN B₂ FROM MEATS. NOW NEW SUPER THIRON IN CLOCK BREAD HELPS ME GET THIS NECESSARY VITAMIN. RIBOFLAVIN... (VITAMIN B₂) IS ADDED, TWO OTHER B VITAMINS AND IRON ARE INCREASED ALSO. CLOCK BREAD'S WHITER COLOR PROVES TO ME IT'S MADE FROM MORE COSTLY FLOUR.

KROGER'S
CLOCK BREAD
IS NOW ENRICHED
WITH

New Super
Thiron
FOR VICTORY ENDURANCE



2 1 1/4-lb. Loaves for 19¢

KROGER

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Buy any Kroger brand item like it as well as or better than any other or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back

Nature puts the flavor in ...
Salt brings it out ...
MORTON'S SALT
When it rains it pours

Measuring both tea and water carefully avoids waste

"SALADA" TEA

Nickles
MEANS
GOOD
BAKERY PRODUCTS
NICKLES

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

CONSERVE! Conservation of food contributes to victory. There's no waste of expensive materials when you use Flako because here are quality ingredients, precision mixed, in just the right amount in each package for a nine inch double crust.

You also conserve expensive materials by using precision mixed
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

NO
RATIONING
OF
FLAVOR

MAKE IT THE
BEST!
OLD
RELIABLE
COFFEE

Now as always
ALWAYS THE SAME
—ALWAYS GOOD!

KROGER

UM-M-M MORE CUPS OF GOOD COFFEE PER POUND!

It's fresh—Hot-Dated within 1 hour of roasting! Have this blend of the world's choicest coffees Store-Ground to suit your pot!

KROGER'S HOT-DATED FRENCH BRAND
lb. 27¢

COUNTRY CLUB
Formerly in tin, now Hot-Dated, Store-Ground
lb. 29¢

Coffee Stamp No. 23 expires May 30

Palmolive
Soap—Bath Size, 2 Cakes 21¢
3 Reg. Cakes 20¢

Super Suds
Sm Pkg. 10¢ Lg. Pkg. 22¢
Giant Pkg. 61¢

Octagon
LAUNDRY SOAP
6 Bars 29¢

Argo
Gloss Starch
2-1-lb. Pkgs. 17¢
3 Lb. Pkg. 20¢

Bran Flakes Kroger's Country Club 2 15-oz Pkgs 21¢

Corn Flakes Kroger's Country Club 2 Pkgs 15¢

Cereal Pak Kroger's Assorted Cereals Pkg. 21¢

Rice Dublets Kroger's Country Club 2 Pkgs 21¢

Grapefruit Juice—Country Club—4 Ration Pts. 48-oz. can 31¢

Grapefruit—Country Club 10 Ration Points...No. 2 can 12¢

Cream Corn—Country Club 14 Ration Points...No. 2 can 14¢

Tender Peas—Kroger's Avondale...2 No. 2 cans 29¢

Green Beans—Cut Style 14 Ration Points...No. 2 can 12¢

Green Beans—Kroger's Avondale...No. 2 can 17¢

Armour's Treet 5 Ration Points...12-oz. can 34¢

Tuna Fish—Grated 3 Ration Points No. 2 1/2 can 32¢

Deviled Meat—Armour's 1 Ration Pt. Ea. 2 No. 1/4 cans 19¢

All American Margarine 5 Ration Points...1 lb 19¢

Parkay Margarine 5 Ration Points...1 lb 25¢

Fresh Butter—Country Club 8 Ration Points...1 lb 53¢

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MEAT DISCOVERY!

Kroger's
TENDER BEEF IS
FRESH & TENDER
and ALWAYS POPULAR
PRICED!



Kroger's RIB ROAST 5-6-7 Ribs Standing Short Cut . lb. 35¢

SLICED BACON Grade A . . lb. 45¢

PORK CHOPS Or Roast Loin End . . lb. 33¢

Points Per Lb.

9 PORK CHOPS Center Cuts . . lb. 40¢

7 PORK CHOPS Or Roast—Rib End...lb. 33¢

5 BRAUNSCHWEIGER Liver sausage . . lb. 35¢

3 SPARE RIBS Fresh . . lb. 25¢

The Whitest Bread Ever Baked!

KROGER
CLOCK BREAD
With New Super Thiron Enrichment
2 Lg. Lvs. 19¢

Crystal White Laundry Soap . . . 4 bars 17¢

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper . . . 125-ft. roll 19¢

Octagon Toilet Soap . . . 4 Cakes 19¢

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CLOROX provides added Health Protection in the Home!

Let's keep America strong... for the job ahead calls for a strong nation... a healthy nation.

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WHY TAKE CHANCES!
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

For Greater Health Protection in your home, use Clorox according to directions on label. There is only one Clorox... always ask for it by name.

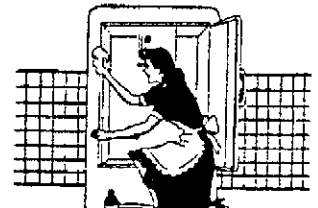
America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS



Drainboards, tile, enamel, wood, linoleum. Disinfect them with Clorox for they may look clean yet be a "hideout" for germs.



Refrigerators and other food containers... Clorox makes them hygienically clean, destroys mold, deodorizes, removes stains.



Washbaths, bathtubs, toilets... are germ "danger zones", a possible menace to health. Clorox makes them sparkling, sanitary.



Linens... Clorox gently bleaches them snowy-white, brightens fast colors, makes them fresh-smelling, sanitary. It lessens rubbing, prolonging life of fabrics.



Wheat Puffs—Kroger's Country Club... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19¢

Wheat Flakes—Kroger's Country Club... 2 pkgs. 19¢

Quick Oats—Country Club—Also Regular. 1g. pkg. 19¢

COFFEE STAMP

Stamp No. 23 expires May 30.

SUGAR STAMP

Stamp No. 12 good for 5 lbs. expires May 31.

BLUE STAMPS

G, H and J valid now to May 31.

RED STAMPS

E, F and G valid now to May 31. H Stamp valid May 16 to 31.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes... 2 giant pkgs. 25¢

Shredded Wheat Nat. Biscuit Co. ... 2 pkgs. 23¢

Wheaties—Breakfast of Champions... 2 pkgs. 21¢

KROGER HAS THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!

Fresh Corn Large Size Ears . . . 5¢

Green Beans Fancy Florida Stringless 2 Lbs. 23¢

Strawberries Fancy—Large Red Ripe . . . 35¢

Tomatoes Large Size Red Ripe . . . 23¢

Asparagus Home Grown Large Bunches 2 Bchs. 19¢

Rhubarb Large Bunches Home Grown . . . 3 Bchs. 10¢

FANCY CARROTS Calif. Sweet, Tender... 2 bchs. 13¢

GREEN ONIONS—Home Grown—Lge. Bunches... 3 bchs. 10¢

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!
"Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

HOME SOLD

MINSTER, O.—(U.P.)—The former home of Annie Oakley, famous markswoman, has changed hands in the administration of an estate. William Winglewick, new owner, has moved into the little cottage 12

miles west of Minster. Laura Moses, Annie Oakley's real name, was not born in the cottage, but lived there during her early years. She died in 1926 and is buried in old York cemetery near her homestead. She was born at Willodell, seven miles northwest of here.



"It's easy to wash UNIFORMS"

Use Roman Cleanser for uniforms to make them sanitary as well as snowy-white. Save hard rubbing and boiling. Directions for removing many stains given on the label.

QUARTS AND HALF GALLONS SOLD AT GROCERS

'POLITICS OUT FOR DURATION' SAYS FORMER OFFICE HOLDER

(By International News Service) BOSTON—Lieut. Comdr. Paul A. Dever, former Massachusetts attorney general, was back home on furlough but politics and political talk were out for the duration.

Returning from his base where he is serving as legal officer, he said: "No one has any time to talk politics today. If you happen to be a member of the armed forces

there is no incentive to even think of politics."

Two years ago the young Democrat came within 5,588 votes of unseating Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. He is now attached to a North Atlantic base. He has served at other stations, too, and among other experiences has appeared before the supreme court of Newfoundland.

"I have learned many things

about the navy in seven months," he said. "We have a well-organized navy. Its officers are excellent, and the morale of the enlisted men is good."

He added, "The navy and America are through with their shake-down cruise. From now on, they will deliver."

MOTORIST FINED

GALION—Gerald Hesse of Galion was fined \$2 and costs when brought before Mayor William Ammann here, Tuesday on charges of reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

DON'T TIDY UP

LANSING, Mich.—(U.P.)—It's better for the farmer not to tidy up his woodlot too much after the winter woodcutting, say conservation experts.

The brush and small branches which he formerly burned should be left because of their value in checking erosion and because they offer food to small animals which might otherwise feed on orchard

and shade trees. Brush piles may serve as homes for rabbits and afford shelter for small wildlife fleeing from predators, the experts said.

PLANE WARNING

BROOKSFIELD, Tex.—(U.P.)—Not so long ago, a low-flying trainer plane at Brooks field bounced lightly off the roof of the old Quartermaster building, which

was located near the end of a runway. No one was hurt, but the occupants of that building were more than slightly annoyed.

Next day a big sign—plainly visible from 3,000 feet—was painted on the roof: "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoover of Route 2, Crestline are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Emergency hospital.

MANSFIELD MEAT CO.

Corner W. 4th and Walnut

Sells For Less

FRED WEIDER, Mgr.

Due to the shortage of help, our cases may not be full of meat during busy periods, but we have plenty in our refrigerators to cut for you.

Fresh Ground BEEF	29¢	Pork SAUSAGE	35¢	BEEF POT ROAST	27¢
For Meat Loaves		Country Style, In Casings . . . lb.			
Veal Pocket Roast . . lb.	23c	Veal Rump Roast . . lb.	29c	Veal Leg Roast . . . lb.	33c
		Veal Chops lb.	29c		
		Cut From Milk Fed Veal			
Boiling BEEF lb.	18c	Veal Shoulder CHOPS lb.	33c		39c
BULK LARD 2 lbs.	35¢	SWISS STEAK, lb. . .	42¢	Veal Round STEAK, lb. . .	55¢
Genuine Calf Liver . . lb.	55c	Fresh Ground Pork Sausage, lb.	29c		

ARBAUGHS

180 LEXINGTON AVE.

SUPER CASH & CARRY MARKET

200 Size, Juicy Florida ORANGES . . . Doz.	39c	Genuine AMMONIA Qt.	19c
Lg. Size, Fla. Seedless GRAPEFRUIT . . 3 for	28c	Expello MOTH CRYSTALS . .	25c
Fresh, Green Pod PEAS 2 lbs.	25c	Johnson's GLO-COAT Qt.	98c
Calif., Green Top CARROTS . . . 2 Bchs.	15c	AERO-WAX Pint 30c	25c
Extra Large, Sunkist LEMONS Doz.	39c	Cleveland PAPER CLEANER 3 for	25c
Sunkist, Seedless RAISINS 2 Pkgs.	35c	Murphy's OIL SOAP . . . 1-lb. Can	35c
Home Grown BUTTERNUTS . . 4 lbs.	25c	Oakite CLEANER Pkg.	15c
Vacuum Pack, Dan-Dee Metal Lids COFFEE lb.	38c	Perfection CLEANER	39c
Black TEA 1/2-lb. Pkg.	29c	SPIC & SPAN Pkg.	25c

Open Kettle Rendered LARD . . lb.	17c	Boiling Beef lb	19c
3 Points		4 Points	

BOLIANTZ MEAT MARKET

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR RED AND BLUE STAMPS AT

U-SAVE

Quality Meats 26 NORTH WALNUT Fruits and Vegetables Through Library Court From Kobacker's

SELF-SERVE FOOD MARKET

Shop Early For Convenience—Same Prices Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Smoked Sugar Cured BACON . . lb.	30c	POST TOASTIES 6-oz. Box	3c
Best Grade WIENERS lb.	29c	Large Sandwich BOLOGNA lb.	18c
7-DAY COFFEE Lb. Bag . .	23c	Smoked Pork SAUSAGE . . lb.	30c

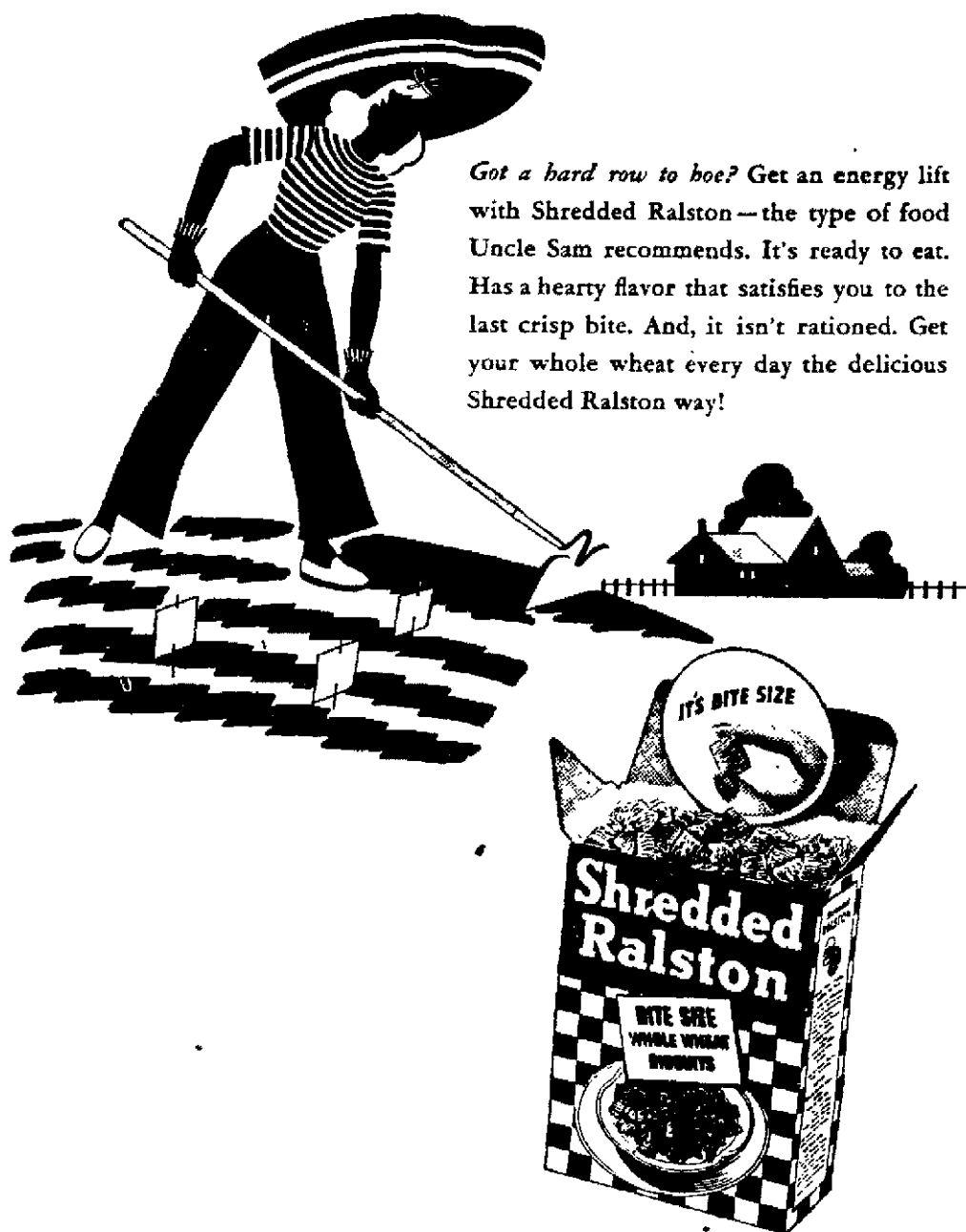
This Week We Will Pay 6c Lb. For Waste Fats

Fresh, Table Dressed CHICKENS . . . lb.	55c	Kellogg's PEP Lg. Box	10c
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER . . . lb.	29c	Sanka COFFEE lb.	38c
Fresh Pork SAUSAGE lb.	29c	FLEECY WHITE 1/2 Gallon	25c
Fresh SPARE RIBS lb.	25c	KITCHEN CLEANER Can	3c
Beef Chuck POT ROAST . . . lb.	29c	VINEGAR Full Quarts	11c
Beef BRISKET lb.	15c	Parkay MARGARINE . . . lb.	27c
Chub STEAKS lb.	39c	Seside Lima BEANS . . 2 lbs.	35c
Veal Rib CHOPS lb.	35c	NAVY BEANS 2 lbs.	19c
Veal Shoulder ROAST lb.	29c	Fancy, Blue Rose RICE 2 lbs.	25c
Lamb Shoulder CHOPS lb.	39c	Large Size, Sunkist ORANGES Doz.	55c
Seedless RAISINS . . . 2 Boxes	35c	Solid, New CABBAGE lb.	15c

Shop With Us Because
U-SAVE

Give me a Shredded Ralston Breakfast

I've got a job to do!



Got a hard row to hoe? Get an energy lift with Shredded Ralston—the type of food Uncle Sam recommends. It's ready to eat. Has a hearty flavor that satisfies you to the last crisp bite. And, it isn't rationed. Get your whole wheat every day the delicious Shredded Ralston way!

BAZLEY'S

85 N. MAIN ST.

MEAT IS RATIONED, BUT WE HAVE YOUR SHARE!

VEAL POCKET ROAST 27¢	Choice Veal CHOPS . . . 32c Center Cut CHOPS . . . 35c Meaty Neck RIBS . . . 9c	LEG VEAL ROAST 29¢
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FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURG . . 33c

BEEF POT ROAST 27¢	Pork Loin ROAST . . . 30c Pork STEAK . . . 38c Sliced Pork LIVER . . . 25c	TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK 31¢
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FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS . . . 24c

Smo. Boneless COTTAGE HAMS 52¢	Fresh Pork SAUSAGE . 35c Tender Club STEAKS . . 35c Sliced End BACON . . 22c	WIS. No. 1 Grade Cream CHEESE 32¢
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SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . . 28c

BAZLEY'S Cloverlane BUTTER 27¢	Small Tender Frankforts . 27c Sliced Rindless BACON 1/2 lb. 19c Salt Side PORK . . . 23c	BAZLEY'S Royal Palm OLEO 43¢
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SMOKED BACON SQUARES . . . 18c



IT'S WISE ECONOMY TO RATION-SHOP ONCE A WEEK!

Do most of your ration shopping once a week, early in the week, early in the day, and you'll see that it's not only good sense, it's good economy! By shopping once a week for most rationed foods you need, you can budget total family ration points ahead . . . figuring out a week's actual food requirements, without danger of overspending! Shopping early, you'll find stores less crowded, too. You can browse about and compare rationed items . . . for nutrition, for point cost, for value! And you'll be able to take time to make certain of getting the most for your points. At A & P, you'll find unusually wide selections of foods for both red and blue ration stamps.

Blue Stamp Values	Per Pts. Unit	Retail
Fruit Cocktail . . . 16-oz.	2 No. 1 cans	31c
Iona Peaches . . . 29-oz., Hlvs. or Sliced	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	39c
Bartlett Pears A&P-2 1/2 can	can	26c
Pineapple 10	3 for	28c
Del Monte—9-oz. RSP—20-oz.	2 No. 2 cans	33c
Pie Cherries 14	2 No. 2 cans	33c
Kadota Figs 8	2 cans	25c
Delhi—14 1/2-oz. 16-oz.	can	29c
Grapefruit Juice . . 4	can	29c
Sweet Corn 12	can	11c
Gold, Whl. Kernel 16-oz.	can	10c
Carrots—16-oz. Diced or Shoe String	jar	10c
Iona Tomatoes . . . 16-oz.	No. 2 can	10c
Iona Sweet Peas . . . 20-oz.	No. 2 can	14c
Larsen's Veg-All . . 12	jar	13c
Ann Page Tomato Soup . . . 3 cans	3 cans	19c
Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . 3	can	9c
Heinz Tomato Soup . . . 3	can	23c

Red Stamp Values	Per Pts. Unit	Retail
Silverbrook—Roll Fresh Butter 8	lb.	54c
All Cream Cheese . . . 8	lb.	33c
Mel-O-Bit Cheese . . . 16	2-lb. loaf	63c
Nu-Maid Margarine . . 5	2 lbs.	37c
Dexo Shortening . . . 5	1-lb. pkg.	22c
Spry and Crisco . . . 5	1-lb. pkg.	24c
Ann Page Pure Salad Oil . . 5	pint	25c
Libby's—1-oz. Vienna Sausage . . . 2	can	12c
Large Salad Shrimp . . . 3	6 1/2-oz. can	29c
Pink Salmon 7	1-lb. can	22c
Standard 1 1/2's Tuna Fish . . . 3	7-oz. can	32c
Sultana Shrimp . . . 3	7-oz. can	29c

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

Super-Right—Trimmed Lamb Shld. Roast . . . 6	lb.	31c
Super-Right—Lean Pork Butt Roast . . . 7	lb.	38c
Super-Right—Sm., Lean Spare Ribs 4	lb.	25c
Super-Right—Young Sliced Beef Liver . . . 6	lb.	35c
Grade A Sliced Smoked Bacon . . . 8	lb.	45c
Lean Sliced Salt Pork 6	lb.	23c
In the Piece Canadian Bacon . . . 11	lb.	61c

FISH Fresh and Chilled Fish Is Not Rationed!

White Bass—Round . . . lb.	27c
White Fish—Round . . . lb.	32c
Fresh Sauger Pike—Round, lb.	21c
Fresh Scrod Fillets . . . lb.	39c
Tasty Green Shrimp . . lb.	32c

These Foods Are Not Rationed!

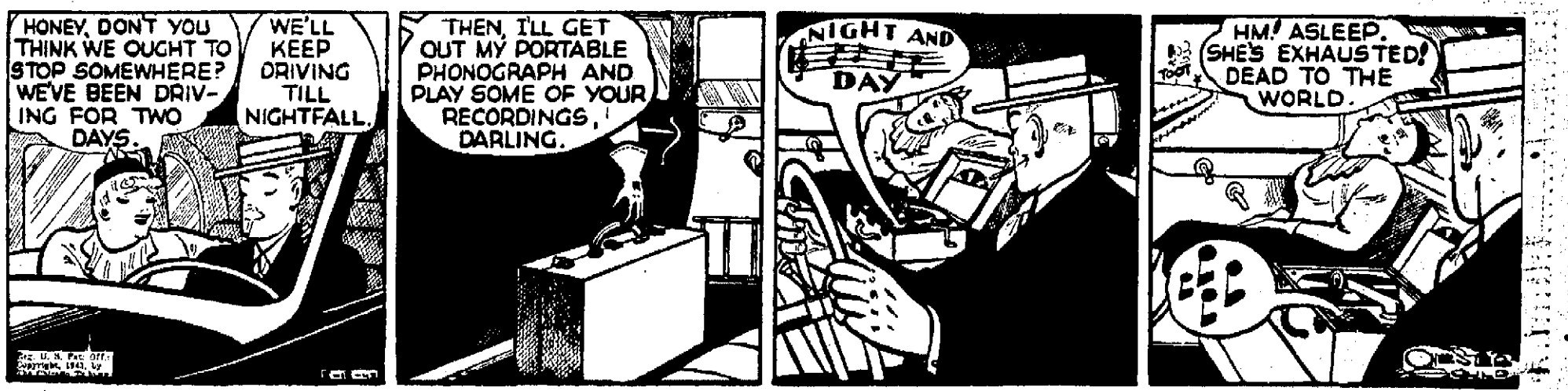
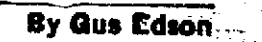
White House—None Better! EVAPORATED MILK 10 tall cans	90c	Fresh, Grade "B" Medium—In Cartons CRESTVIEW EGGS . . . doz.	41c
Ann Page—Spaghetti or MACARONI 1-lb. pkg.	11c	Rich, Sharp, Tasty—Finest Quality BLEU CHEESE lb.	47c
Ann Page—Rich, Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar	31c	Sunnyfield—Fresh, Crisp CORN FLAKES . . . 2 lg. pkgs.	15c
Sunnyfield—Flour of Today! ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb. sack	53c	Nabisco—For Nutrition SHREDDED WHEAT . . . 2 pkgs.	23c
		Sunnyfield—Super-Sifted CAKE FLOUR . . . 44-oz. pkg.	18c
		Blue Rose—Creams FANCY RICE 2 lbs.	18c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Valencia—Size 250's FLORIDA ORANGES . . 2 doz.	55c	Fancy Washington—Box Packed WINESAP APPLES . . . 2 lbs.	29c
Sunkist Large Size—252's and 300's FANCY LEMONS . . . doz.	33c	Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE, 60's . . head	15c
California PEAS 2 lbs.	25c	U. S. No. 1—Arkansas FRESH SPINACH . . . 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Bermuda—New Crop YELLOW ONIONS . . . 4 lbs.	29c	Home Grown—Young Tender GREEN ONIONS . . . 3 for	10c
Rhubarb Hot House . . . 3 for	10c	AVOCADO PEARS 2 for	25c
CUCUMBERS Hot House . . . ea.	15c	RAISINS 2 for	15c
TOMATOES Hot House . . . lb.	33c	ASPARAGUS Found	19c

A. & P. Bakery Values!

Not Rationed! Enriched—Thoro-Baked Sliced MARVEL BREAD 24-oz. loaf	10c	Jane Parker—Asorted LOAF CAKES ea.	27c
Jane Parker—Daily Dated FRESH DONUTS doz.	14c	A&P TEA ROLLS pkg. of 12	7c
SANDWICH ROLLS pkg. of 8	10c	BREAD 24-oz. loaf	11c
RAISIN BREAD 20-oz. loaf	11c	RYE BREAD Old Fashioned . . 24-oz. loaf	10c
ICED FRUIT BUNS pkg. of 9	17c	Large Family Size LAYER CAKES . . . ea.	41c



MIXED TRENDS PREDOMINATE IN MART LIST

Nation's Fuel Oil Supplies Increase During Week, Gasoline Drops.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Slightly mixed trends predominated in today's early stock market proceedings.

Up fractionally at a fairly active opening were Woolworth, Glens Martin, Western Union and Eastman Kodak. Declines were posted for Texas Co., Consolidated Edison, North American, General Electric and U. S. Steel.

Owners of Petroleum company shares noted the survey of the American Petroleum Institute estimating nationwide fuel oil supplies increased during the week ended May 8 while finished and unfinished gasoline supplies dropped 1,863,000 barrels to 88,666,000 compared with 90,029,000 the week before and 100,780,000 in the like period last year.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains slumped for small losses at the opening today as commodity house buying soon pushed prices up to about yesterday's closing level.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. May \$1.44 1/2, July \$1.43 to \$1.42 1/2, and corn was unchanged at \$1.05.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Poultry—Heavy heavy 25c, heavy 24c, light 23c, ducks 23c, turkeys 23c, eggs 23c, 30c, 32c, 34c, 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c, 44c, 46c, 48c, 50c, 52c, 54c, 56c, 58c, 60c, 62c, 64c, 66c, 68c, 70c, 72c, 74c, 76c, 78c, 80c, 82c, 84c, 86c, 88c, 90c, 92c, 94c, 96c, 98c, 100c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. S. A large 40c, U. S. B large 38c, U. S. C large 36c, U. S. D large 34c, U. S. E large 32c, U. S. F large 30c, U. S. G large 28c, U. S. H large 26c, U. S. I large 24c, U. S. J large 22c, U. S. K large 20c, U. S. L large 18c, U. S. M large 16c, U. S. N large 14c, U. S. O large 12c, U. S. P large 10c, U. S. Q large 8c, U. S. R large 6c, U. S. S large 4c, U. S. T large 2c, U. S. U large 1c, U. S. V large 1/2c, U. S. W large 1/4c, U. S. X large 1/8c, U. S. Y large 1/16c, U. S. Z large 1/32c.

NEW YORK EGGS
NEW YORK—(AP)—Steady. Nearby white specials 40c, standards 39c, firsts 38c, mediums 37c, seconds 36c, thirds 35c, fourths 34c, fifths 33c, sixths 32c, sevenths 31c, eighths 30c, ninths 29c, tenths 28c, eleventh 27c, twelfth 26c, thirteenth 25c, fourteenth 24c, fifteenth 23c, sixteenth 22c, seventeenth 21c, eighteenth 20c, nineteenth 19c, twentieth 18c, twenty-first 17c, twenty-second 16c, twenty-third 15c, twenty-fourth 14c, twenty-fifth 13c, twenty-sixth 12c, twenty-seventh 11c, twenty-eighth 10c, twenty-ninth 9c, thirtieth 8c, thirty-first 7c, thirty-second 6c, thirty-third 5c, thirty-fourth 4c, thirty-fifth 3c, thirty-sixth 2c, thirty-seventh 1c, thirty-eighth 1/2c, thirty-ninth 1/4c, fortieth 1/8c, forty-first 1/16c, forty-second 1/32c, forty-third 1/64c, forty-fourth 1/128c, forty-fifth 1/256c, forty-sixth 1/512c, forty-seventh 1/1024c, forty-eighth 1/2048c, forty-ninth 1/4096c, fiftieth 1/8192c, fifty-first 1/16384c, fifty-second 1/32768c, fifty-third 1/65536c, fifty-fourth 1/131072c, fifty-fifth 1/262144c, fifty-sixth 1/524288c, fifty-seventh 1/1048576c, fifty-eighth 1/2097152c, fifty-ninth 1/4194304c, sixtieth 1/8388608c, sixty-first 1/16777216c, sixty-second 1/33554432c, sixty-third 1/67108864c, sixty-fourth 1/134217728c, sixty-fifth 1/268435456c, sixty-sixth 1/536870912c, sixty-seventh 1/1073741824c, sixty-eighth 1/2147483648c, sixty-ninth 1/4294967296c, seventieth 1/8589934592c, seventy-first 1/17179869184c, seventy-second 1/34359738368c, seventy-third 1/68719476736c, seventy-fourth 1/137438953472c, seventy-fifth 1/274877906944c, seventy-sixth 1/549755813888c, seventy-seventh 1/1099511627776c, seventy-eighth 1/2199023255552c, seventy-ninth 1/4398046511104c, eightieth 1/8796093022208c, eighty-first 1/17592186044416c, eighty-second 1/35184372088832c, eighty-third 1/70368744177664c, eighty-fourth 1/140737488355328c, eighty-fifth 1/281474976710656c, eighty-sixth 1/562949953421312c, eighty-seventh 1/1125899906842624c, eighty-eighth 1/2251799813685248c, eighty-ninth 1/4503599627370496c, ninetieth 1/9007199254740992c, one hundredth 1/18014398509481984c.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat July \$1.43, Sept. \$1.42 1/2, corn July \$1.05, Sept. \$1.04 1/2, soybeans July \$1.05, Sept. \$1.04 1/2.

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS
NEW WASHINGTON—(AP)—High Low Avg. Jumbo 40-41 41 41 1/2, Large AA 39-40 39 39 1/2, Large A 38-39 38 38 1/2, Medium AA 37-38 37 37 1/2, Medium A 36-37 36 36 1/2, Small 35-36 35 35 1/2, Assorted H 34-35 34 34 1/2, Checks 33-34 33 33 1/2, Large A Brown 32-33 32 32 1/2, Large B Brown 31-32 31 31 1/2, Medium A Brown 30-31 30 30 1/2, Small A Brown 29-30 29 29 1/2.

NEW YORK EGGS
NEW YORK—(AP)—Steady. Nearby white specials 40c, standards 39c, firsts 38c, mediums 37c, seconds 36c, thirds 35c, fourths 34c, fifths 33c, sixths 32c, sevenths 31c, eighths 30c, ninths 29c, tenths 28c, eleventh 27c, twelfth 26c, thirteenth 25c, fourteenth 24c, fifteenth 23c, sixteenth 22c, seventeenth 21c, eighteenth 20c, nineteenth 19c, twentieth 18c, twenty-first 17c, twenty-second 16c, twenty-third 15c, twenty-fourth 14c, twenty-fifth 13c, twenty-sixth 12c, twenty-seventh 11c, twenty-eighth 10c, twenty-ninth 9c, thirtieth 8c, thirty-first 7c, thirty-second 6c, thirty-third 5c, thirty-fourth 4c, thirty-fifth 3c, thirty-sixth 2c, thirty-seventh 1c, thirty-eighth 1/2c, thirty-ninth 1/4c, fortieth 1/8c, forty-first 1/16c, forty-second 1/32c, forty-third 1/64c, forty-fourth 1/128c, forty-fifth 1/256c, forty-sixth 1/512c, forty-seventh 1/1024c, forty-eighth 1/2048c, forty-ninth 1/4096c, fiftieth 1/8192c, fifty-first 1/16384c, fifty-second 1/32768c, fifty-third 1/65536c, fifty-fourth 1/131072c, fifty-fifth 1/262144c, fifty-sixth 1/524288c, fifty-seventh 1/1048576c, fifty-eighth 1/2097152c, fifty-ninth 1/4194304c, sixtieth 1/8388608c, sixty-first 1/16777216c, sixty-second 1/33554432c, sixty-third 1/67108864c, sixty-fourth 1/134217728c, sixty-fifth 1/268435456c, sixty-sixth 1/536870912c, sixty-seventh 1/1073741824c, sixty-eighth 1/2147483648c, sixty-ninth 1/4294967296c, seventieth 1/8589934592c, seventy-first 1/17179869184c, seventy-second 1/34359738368c, seventy-third 1/68719476736c, seventy-fourth 1/137438953472c, seventy-fifth 1/274877906944c, seventy-sixth 1/549755813888c, seventy-seventh 1/1099511627776c, seventy-eighth 1/2199023255552c, seventy-ninth 1/4398046511104c, eightieth 1/8796093022208c, eighty-first 1/17592186044416c, eighty-second 1/35184372088832c, eighty-third 1/70368744177664c, eighty-fourth 1/140737488355328c, eighty-fifth 1/281474976710656c, eighty-sixth 1/562949953421312c, eighty-seventh 1/1125899906842624c, eighty-eighth 1/2251799813685248c, eighty-ninth 1/4503599627370496c, ninetieth 1/9007199254740992c, one hundredth 1/18014398509481984c.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Geo. C. Swanger, R. D. 5, Shiloh, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Harriett O. Swanger, deceased, late of Bloomington, Ind., Richland county, Ohio. Date April 26, 1943.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Vernon Newton, R. D. 5, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Arthur T. Owen, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio. Date May 12, 1943.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that M. O. Owen, 503 Elm avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Arthur T. Owen, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio. Date May 12, 1943.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that M. O. Owen, 503 Elm avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Arthur T. Owen, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio. Date May 12, 1943.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Cleveland W. Hall, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Ask
Central National Bank	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 3/4
Cleveland Trust	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
National City	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 3/4
Union Bank of Com.	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4
Am. Ch. & Cable	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 3/4
Am. Ice & Fuel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 3/4
Am. Viscose	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 3/4
Apex Electric, com.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 3/4
Case Chemicals	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Bishop & Biscoe	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 3/4
Brewing Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 3/4
Chemical Bank	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Buckeye Pipeline	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 3/4
Canfield Oil, com.	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 3/4
National City Steel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
City Ice & Fuel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 3/4
Cleveland Build Supply	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 3/4
Connell Diesel, com.	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Cooper Bros, com.	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Electric Control, com.	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 3/4
Empire Steel, com.	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Empire Steel, 6% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 7% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 8% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 9% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 10% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 11% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 12% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 13% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 14% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 15% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 16% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 17% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 18% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 19% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 20% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 21% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 22% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 23% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 24% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 25% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 26% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 27% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 28% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 29% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 30% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 31% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 32% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 33% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 34% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 35% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 36% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 37% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 38% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 39% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 40% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 41% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 42% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 43% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 44% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 45% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 46% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 47% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 48% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 49% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4
Empire Steel, 50% bond	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 3/4

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Daily market prices paid by various buyers shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain
Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. \$1.80
Corn, No. 2 yellow, cwt. old \$1.20
Baled Timothy (deliv.) \$2.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) \$2.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) \$1.40

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Cattle 150, steady; hogs 120 to 130, 110 to 120 lb. good to choice \$15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lb. good to choice \$15.50-16.75; hogs \$15.50-16.75, good butchers \$15.50-16.75, good butchers \$15.50-16.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(AP)—Hogs 20,000, 5-10c lower; top \$14.60, bulk \$14.55-14.55; hogs \$14.55-14.55, mediums \$14.40-14.40, hogs \$14.40-14.40, light hogs \$14.40-14.40, packing hogs \$14.40-14.40, pigs \$14.40-14.40.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Cattle 100, steady; hogs 120 to 130, 110 to 120 lb. good to choice \$15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lb. good to choice \$15.50-16.75; hogs \$15.50-16.75, good butchers \$15.50-16.75, good butchers \$15.50-16.75.

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Sophia Shaw Had Lived In Mansfield 20 Years.

Mrs. Sophia Shaw, resident of Mansfield for the past 20 years, died Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lillian Jones, 540 Lily street, where she had made her home the last two years. She is survived by one son, James of Mansfield.

Investment Issues

(Quotations furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am. Bus. Shares	3.22	3.33
Easton Fund	1.11	1.12
Central Shares	2.98	3.09
Chemical Shares	9.75	10.36
Diversed Shares	1.12	1.13
Fund Investors	20.35	22.32
Geo. Putnam Fund	10.03	14.01
Incorporated Invests	19.38	21.68
Keystone Custodian	31.20	33.08
do Bond	25.49	28.00
do Bond	17.73	19.24
do Bond	15.36	16.86
do Bond	13.98	15.48
do Bond	12.60	14.10
do Bond	11.22	12.72
do Bond	9.84	11.34
do Bond	8.46	9.96
do Bond	7.08	8.58
do Bond	5.70	7.20
do Bond	4.32	5.82
do Bond	2.94	4.44
do Bond	1.56	3.06
do Bond	1.18	2.68
do Bond	0.80	2.30
do Bond	0.42	1.92
do Bond	0.04	0.54

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RAILS

B. & O.	9 1/4
N. Y. Central	43 1/4
Pennsylvania	34 1/4
Union Pacific	93

INDUSTRIALS

AMERICAN CAN

American Can	83
National Biscuit	21
Lead Corp.	14
City Ice & Fuel	26 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
General Electric	10 1/2
International Harvester	65 1/2
International Paper	10 1/2
Coca Cola, new	30 1/2
Kroger	31
Allied Stores	12
Libbey Owens Ford	36
Montgomery Ward	43 1/2
National Dairy	9 1/4
Owens Illinois Glass	59 1/2
Cadco Corp.	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	70 1/2
Schenley Distillers	32 1/2
Warner Brothers	14 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	94 1/2

STEELS

Interlake Iron

Interlake Iron	64
Republic Steel	14 1/2
United States Steel	35 1/2
Cruicell	34 1/2

NOTES, RUBBERS, Etc.

Boeing Airplane

Boeing Airplane	18 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	28 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Curtis Wright	82 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	40 1/2
Electric AutoLite	26
General Motors	52
Goodrich Rubber	39
Goodyear Rubber	36 1/2
Packard	16 1/2
American Locomotive	16 1/2
Ford Motor	24 1/2
Glenn L. Martin	21 1/2
United States Rubber	12 1/2
Studebaker	12 1/2
Sperry	30 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/2
White Motors	20 1/2

COPPER AND MINES

Amazons Copper

Amazons Copper	28 1/2
American Mining	12 1/2
International Nickel	35 1/2

UTILITIES

American Gas & Electric

American Gas & Electric	152 1/2
Cities Service	13 1/2
Cities Service, pr.	14 1/2
Lone Star Gas	9 1/4

DEFY OWN LEADERS

BARBERTON—(AP)—Defying union leaders, United Steelworkers of America (CIO) workers of the Pittsburgh Valve and Fittings division of the Pitcairney company, remained idle today, hampering the production of valves and fittings for the navy.

GOOD For Every Occasion

Sutter's
Famous
New York World's Fair

LIBRARY GETS FIRST BOOK IN ALLEN SERIES

'Forest and the Fort' Initial Volume in Group of Six on New List.

Hervey Allen is the author of a new novel, THE FOREST AND THE FORT, which is among new books to be placed on the shelves at Mansfield Public Library Saturday.

First in the series of six long novels that will be remarkable in American writing both in narrative and power, 'The Forest and the Fort' is the story of Salathiel Albino who was captured and brought up by the Indians and who managed to get back to Fort Pitt. The entire series, to be published individually as they are ready, will be massed under the title, 'The Disinherited'.

MASTERTON by Lee Wicheins is the story of a sort of modern freebooter who is determined to make enough money in any way he can—liquor, guns, smuggling of aliens—to give him the "make he needs to become a respectable sea captain. His chief obsession is a hatred of women but just before he completes his last job—the rescue of a Frenchman from Devil's Island—he meets an English girl in one of the West Indies ports and is at last caught in the one snare he has always sworn to avoid.

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR by Theodore Pratt is the story of a mild, timid little man of 44 who was drafted at the beginning of the war and who was afraid to go. Wilbert is sent to a South Pacific island to fight, and, to his own amazement, becomes a hero.

Other fiction includes: CHINA SKY, Buck, KILL JOY, Holding, MURDER STEPS IN, Russell.

NURSES IN ACTION by Col. Julia Fluke, A U S recounts the heroic and dramatic history of the Army Nurse Corps. Their story goes back to the fore-runner of the corps in Revolutionary War days, follows its development in the Civil War, the Spanish American War and up to the present.

BARRACK 3 ROOM 12 by Marcel Hadmich, a French soldier who was taken prisoner just after France accepted the German Armistice terms is not a book about barbed-wire and guards, but a book about men, civilians turned soldiers, of every degree of education, thrown utterly on their own mental resources in a life lived within the narrow confines of a prison camp—with minds made sharp with hunger.

THEY CAME AS FRIENDS by Tor Myklebust is a study of the German methods used in attempting to convert their "fellow-Nordics" the Norwegians, to the Nazi principles, and how they were hampered by the non-cooperation of all the inhabitants of the invaded nation.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE by H Gordon Gaibedian is a timely biography of an American country

boy who rose to the heights of industrial power, ruling over an empire employing several hundred thousand workers. His inventive genius ranked with that of Thomas Edison, and few men played so important a part in the development of that era of transportation, steel and electric power which transformed and sped this country forward in the period following the Civil war, an era when historians have called "America's Golden Age."

Other non-fiction includes: CHILE, Ferguson, AN OUTLINE OF POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY, Horrabin, SPORTS FOR WOMEN, Sumption, ELECTRICAL FUNDAMENTALS OF COMMUNICATIONS, Albert, PROCESS PRACTICES IN THE AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY, Klein, THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SEWING, Talbot, FOOD AND BEVERAGE ANALYSES, Bridges, ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT AND ITS APPLICATIONS, Dake, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION AND ADULT EDUCATION, Brunner, THE BRITISH COMMON PEOPLE, 1746-1938, Cole and Postgate.

ENTERTAINMENT STAFF MILLERSBURG—Bet Glogue president of the Clark Consolidated Board of Education, and his wife will entertain with a dinner Thursday evening at their home in Mechanic township for the pleasure of the teaching staff of the school and their families.

Helps Shorten Working Hours

For Tired, Burning, Swollen Feet. If you are on your feet all day—well, the door or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes a dry morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and become pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today, in all drug stores.

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- IPANA
- TOOTH PASTE

And Many Other "Hard to Get" Items

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ISSUES RULING ON BLACK-OUT

State Inspector Says Plants Making Good Showing May 19 Will Be Exempt.

Mansfield war industries which make a good showing in the surprise black-out May 19 will be exempted by the state defense council from participation in other air raid tests, Lieut. Col. H. J. Patterson, chief inspector for the OGD, said last night while in Mansfield to attend a war service meeting at the courthouse.

He said he had deputized Capt. Glenn L. Bierly, head of the city's Ohio State Guard unit, to take charge of the inspection of industries during the test next week. Members of the State Guard unit will act as observers and will report after the test to Capt. Bierly. Other Guardsmen will be observers in Ashland the same day.

Mansfield industries have asked to participate in the test, Lieut. Col. Patterson said. Not all of them have joined in previous black-outs.

In the city yesterday with Lieut. Col. Patterson were Philip Ward, OGD field representative, and Delbert Pugh, state coordinator of war services.

Approximately 25 county chairmen of war services attended the meeting last night at the court-

house where the state OGD representatives were speakers. During the afternoon, more than 150 Mansfield women block workers attended a tea at the Elks home. Zone leaders were hostesses and Mrs. Harry Constance headed the committee in charge of the affair.

ELECT STONE

Bowman P. T. A. Members Hold Organization Meeting.

Eugene Stone was elected president of the Bowman school Parent-Teacher association for the 1943-44 school year Tuesday night. He succeeds Mrs. L. D. McVicar.

Other newly-elected officers are K. L. Bell, vice president; Miss Virginia Young, secretary; and George Burns, treasurer.

Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, spoke on "Public Health," outlining the health conditions in Mansfield public schools.

During the business meeting, it was decided to sponsor a lawn fete at the school May 21. Arrangements for this festival will be completed later.

DIES ON PODIUM NEW YORK—(JNS)—A heart attack today was held responsible for the death of Albert Stoessel, noted symphonic conductor and violinist, who collapsed and died on the auditorium stage of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

MAP CAMPAIGN

Salvation Officials To Stage Fat Collection Contest.

Zone leaders in the fat salvage campaign for Richland county were today laying plans for an intensive inter-village competition in fat collection May 21 to June 21.

Lucas, Bellville, Butler, Shiloh, and Lexington will take part in the drive. The zone leaders, working with block leaders, will contact the homes in the villages and will designate one store for the fat collection center.

Prizes are to be given to the village collecting the most waste fat during the period based on a per capita collection. The person collecting the most fat will be awarded an individual prize.

To interest housewives throughout the county in the fat salvage, bulletins are being distributed by the county office of civilian defense workers to each home. These bulletins indicate that if each housewife saves half a pound of fat a month the deficiency in glycerine in this country will be overcome.

FIRE DAMAGE \$10,000 CLEVELAND—(P)—Battalion Chief William J. Cermak estimated damage at \$10,000 in a fire that halted production of steel bars at The American Steel and Wire company's Newburgh works last night.

DETROIT FLOOD DAMAGE MILLION

DETROIT—(JNS)—Damage from floods in the Detroit area stood at an estimated \$1,000,000 today, as the swollen Clinton river showed its first signs of receding. The flood apparently passed the critical stage during the night, but at Selfridge Field, hundreds of soldiers were kept busy building dikes along the eastern edge of the huge air base.

At Mt. Clemens, damage to roads alone exceeded \$200,000. A Red Cross unit from Detroit was on the scene.

SENATOR'S WIDOW DIES AKRON—(P)—Mrs. Charles Dick, wife of the former U. S. senator from Ohio, died last night at the age of 84. Dick was a brigadier general in the army during the Spanish-American war.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell. Jeb—he's a veteran of the last War—says: "One thing's sure, Joe. The boys this time won't return and find what we came back to."

Then he went on to mention Prohibition... and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation... a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

Joe Marsh

No. 60 of a Series Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation

Save-Protect-Renew

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DECORATE A ROOM FOR ONLY \$2.98

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1. One Coat Covers most Wall papers, painted walls, wall-board, basement walls.
2. Dries in 1 Hour... no offensive paint odor.
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5. 1 Gal. Does Average Room.

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CLEANS EVERYTHING SO QUICKLY... SAFELY

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Brighten-Up the Tullest room!

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Washable WALL FINISH \$1.17

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Sensationally low price! Chestnut fibre, finished washable enamel. Will not warp.

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\$3.95 - \$5.95 up

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Seersuckers
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THIS summer you'll see more cottons than ever. You'll see them worn everywhere. And you'll enjoy wearing them. They're so cool and comfortable. Just now our assortments include two-piece suit dresses, smart one-piece styles and the fashionable jumpers. Types and sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

MAXWELL'S—2D FLOOR.

For Leisure! For Work!

Be Comfortable In SLACKS

\$3.98 to \$6.50

COOL, sturdy, well tailored slacks to wear in factories, in your Victory Garden, around home... slacks to wear whenever you want to wear them. In spun rayons, cottons, corduroys, part wool fabrics. In navy, brown, oxford, green... sizes for misses and women... but not in every fabric.

Smart Fitting! Spun Slack Suits - \$5.98

FOR marketing, for lounging, for working at home... these new Slack Suits are perfect. So expertly tailored you'll think they're twice the price. They're sleekly cut and created from excellent quality spun rayon. Blue, brown.

MAXWELL'S—2D FLOOR.

For Your Sleeping Hours!

Cool Cotton Pajamas

\$1.98

YOU'LL rest comfortably in these. They're made of a nice quality printed cotton that is delightfully cool and so relaxing, and easy to wear and launder. They're attractively tailored in floral prints, checks, plaids. Sizes 34 to 40.

Elineth Arden

CLEANSE FOR CLARITY

Your skin must be as fresh as a flower after rain, to be at its best. Such dewy charm is found in the softening and cleansing influence of Ardena Cleansing Cream.

and Ardena Skin Lotion, used together for dry or normal skin. Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream for oily skin.

ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM, 1.00 to 3.00
ARDENA SKIN LOTION 85 to 375
ARDENA FLUFFY CLEANSING CREAM, 1.00 to 3.00

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR.

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IF YOU'VE been thinking about new wallpapers, and want to see a wide variety at popular prices... then visit our Wallpaper Department. And we emphasize they are all quality papers... in plain colors and stripes, florals, all overs, geometrics, two-tones, novelties and smart companion papers. Designs for any room.

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Easy and Quick to Apply!

TEX-O-LITE... the new magic paint you'll find so easy to apply. Just thin with water and begin... no muss or fuss. Really it's fun to paint with Tex-o-Lite. It's soon done and you may choose from several attractive shades. It goes right over wallpaper and most interior surfaces all in one coat.

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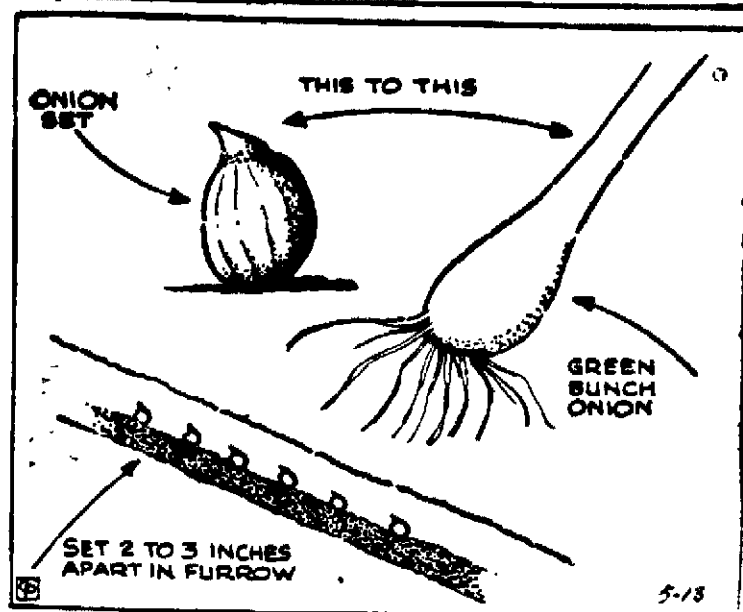
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The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds

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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Early Onions From the Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Assn.

Onions are economical of space and therefore can be included in even the small Victory garden although they do not rate as an important source of vitamins. Onions, because of their flavor, are a favorite garden food, however, and they add zest to spring salads.

The green bunch onions are easy to grow, especially when grown from sets. These sets are really very small onions grown the previous year. They may be purchased by the pint, quart or peck. A quart of sets will plant a row 100 feet long.

Onion sets are an ideal companion crop, because when planted early they are ready to harvest in a few weeks, leaving the space for tomatoes, beets or carrots to develop.

Onions should be planted in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the sets should be spaced two to three inches apart in furrows made with the corner of the hoe blade. Have the furrows deep enough so that the sets

Gardeners Get Nine-Point Plan For Hose Care

AKRON—(UP)—If, mindful of the rubber shortage, you're wondering how to coddle your garden hose through its important victory-garden job this year, an expert here has a "nine point program" for hose care that may mean the difference between a back-arc farmer's success or failure.

W. S. Richardson, manager of the industrial products division of B. F. Goodrich, outlines his nine points as follows: "1. Never drive a car over your hose. 2. Don't leave it lying in the sun. 3. Coil it neatly and hang it up. 4. But not on a spike or sharp-edged stick. 5. Be sure it's drained first, for water left in the hose will damage the fabric reinforcement."

The balance of Richardson's rules are: "6. Don't turn off the water at the nozzle. 7. Don't try to stop the flow by doubling the hose back on itself—for either way may give you a 'blow-out'. 8. Don't drag a hose over sharp stones in a rock garden. 9. Don't pick an oily spot on the driveway or floor of your garage as the place to coil it."

"For oil," he concludes, "destroys most rubber, and you might end up with a leaky hose and a once-promising victory garden 'burned up' by drought."

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO HIGHLIGHT Y. M. C. A. GYM SHOW

Presentation of awards to outstanding members of Y. M. C. A. gym classes will highlight the annual parents' night and gym revue at the association Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Activities will constitute a duplication of all gym work at the association, Physical Director John W. Fike said.

First on the program, will be a demonstration of back rolls, fan pyramid and relays by members of the Friendly Indians class. These boys range in age from eight to 13 years.

Ranger class (boys from 10 to 12 years) will present a demon-

stration of simplified military drills, climbing, tumbling, ladder pyramid and relays.

Rule club will show the various stances used on the rifle range. This part of the program is in charge of Charles L. Green.

A review of the All American Boy contest will be given by the Junior Marine class. This will consist of running and standing broad jumps; medicine ball put, basketball dribble and push ups.

Junior and senior high school boys will present an exhibition of physical fitness exercises, pyramids and tumbling.

Officers of the combined Senior

Books For Children

(Available at Mansfield Public Library)

The story of a doctor, especially one whose name has become a by-word in the field of medicine, is

high school Hi Y clubs will present a club induction ceremony.

All gym classes will rehearse for the program Thursday at 7 p. m.

A display of the projects of the wood work class will also be a part of the program.

always interesting to the young reader.

Two famous doctors, William Gorgas and Walter Reed, are the heroes in two new books going in the children's section of Mansfield Public Library Saturday.

SOLDIER DOCTOR, by Clara Ingram Judson is the story of William Gorgas who was a medical officer in Panama facing the problem of a rapid spread of yellow fever among the workers digging the canal. His vision and determination controlled the disease so effectively that work could be

continued and the canal was completed.

WALTER REED, DOCTOR IN UNIFORM, by L. N. Wood—tells of the doctor who as a young boy was a bright student in school eager to serve the South in the Civil war. He was too young, however, and after the war he studied medicine. He obtained his degree two years after entering college.

and then joined the U. S. Army. He rapidly progressed to a captaincy and became a member of the yellow fever board which discovered why yellow fever spread like a plague. His research was rewarded in the use of his name for the name of the army hospital in Washington, D. C.

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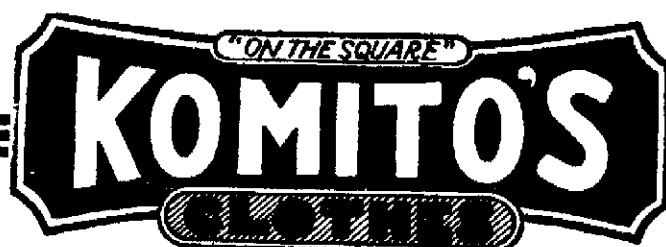
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Only quality clothing can give you the style-rightness, the fabric durability, the finer tailoring . . . that assures the long-time smartness and serviceability you want. For many, many years Komito's Clothes have been rated "TOPS," with men who know real clothes values. So today's sound advice, "Buy quality," is just another way of saying, "Buy Komito's Clothes!"

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of the Newest Spring
Patterns and Colors at **\$28.50** up

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Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
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OPTICAL SERVICE

Don't let defects in vision interfere with your health, your work, your well-being. If your eyes are working overtime, come in for an accurate and scientific examination, and the correct fitting of properly prescribed glasses, if needed, cash or charge.

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Ready to Serve
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Circumstances.

It Needs the
Help of All Its
Users, to Give
Maximum Ser-
vice—Especially
In War Time.

Help Cut Down
PEACE USES to
Make It More
Available For
WAR USES.

LOOK...

—what wartime driving
put under your hood!

It happened last winter.

While you were using your car less than ever before—Old Man Winter sneaked up and threw a monkey wrench into your motor.

A "wrench" in the form of harmful, ruinous wastes. Sludge . . . carbon . . . gunk—damaging wastes that used to be driven off by the heat of your engine.

Last winter, you simply didn't drive enough to get rid of these substances. So they piled up inside your motor.

As a result, here's what you can almost count on—unless you do something about it right quick! Repair bills . . . new parts (if you can get 'em) . . . and finally—the auto "graveyard!"

And your country loses another valuable piece of home-front machinery before the war is won.

Don't let it happen! Go to your service station or garage and get war-winter damage out of your car.

If you go to a SOHIO station, a remarkable new fluid named SOHIO-TONE will clean out loose sludge and carbon, free sticky valves and rings, even increase mileage. This treatment is part of SOHIO's new "ALL-OUT" Special. It was developed especially for this wartime motor ailment.

But wherever you go, don't wait another day. Get that "monkey wrench" out of your motor before it's too late. Remember, Uncle Sam is depending on you to . . .

CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY



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An Ohio Company . . . Serving Ohio People

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big sale for little ones



Sale! 1.19 dresses

Sizes 1 to 3. Brand-new cotton sheers in the daintiest pastels! Charming new prints in percale! Fine workmanship throughout! Save! **97c**

Sale! 1.98 cotton dresses. Sizes 1 to 3. Exquisite sheers and percales. . . . **1.77**

Sale! Toddlers' 79c sunsuits. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Pretty cottons. **67c**

Sale! Infants' 15c Anklets. Sturdy rayon. Pink or blue. Sizes 4½ to 6½. **12c**

Sale of Cotton Knits

Wonderful reduction on shirts, shorts and skirts in sizes 1 to 3. Washable 2-ply cotton in pink, light blue, maize or aqua. **44c** each

Sale! Crib Blankets

Save on deeply napped blankets woven of warm, springy China cotton. They stay fluffy after many washings. Gay designs in tubfast pink, blue; **74c** sateen-bound 36"x50"

Sale! 25c waterproof pants. Sturdy white nainsook. Small, medium, large. **21c**

Sale! Receiving blankets. Absorbent cotton. Tubfast plaid. 26"x34". Save! **16c**

Sale! Waterproof sheets. Muslin. 2 waterproof coats on each side. 24"x36". **44c**

Sale! Abdominal binders. Soft white cotton flannel. Sanitary packed. 5"x26". for **18c**



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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943.

Washington isn't really a wild game sanctuary—it's merely a haven for "lame ducks."

With the labor situation such as it is, the "handy man around the house" finds plenty of opportunities to display his versatility.

One reader reminds that the better class of old-time saloons had a rationing plan—remember how the bartender remarked firmly: "No, you've had enough."

Broaden Scope of Wage Increases

ANOTHER attempt to sanction wage increases without permitting rise in prices is seen in yesterday's directive by Stabilization Director Byrnes, in which the War Labor Board is given discretionary authority to make wage adjustments in addition to those permitted under the 15 per cent Little Steel formula, "and the correction of substandards."

Correction of gross inequities, within the Little Steel formula, has heretofore been recognized as a proper function of the War Labor Board, but the extent to which wage increases can be granted under the guise of "aiding in prosecution of the war" cannot be estimated, as this could be made applicable to practically any demands that might be presented—and seems especially suited to meet the present controversy with coal miners.

Excessive wages paid by war industries, obviously designed to speed production of war materials, have established standards with which other employers have been unable to compete and which make all other wages seem to be "sub-standard."

Granting wage increases "to aid in prosecution of the war" also appears to imply that there are those who would be inclined to work harder to win the war if they were being paid more money—which is a rather serious reflection on the patriotism of those to whom it applies.

If the price ceilings placed on various commodities are to be maintained it will also be necessary to keep wages within reasonable bounds—and while this may be the intent of government agencies the methods by which it can be accomplished do not seem to have yet been devised.

Complicated Storekeeping

BUYERS of merchandise today have little conception of what the storekeeper has to comply with in order to supply their needs. Take the case of a typical country store. The people for miles around depend on that store for their daily necessities. The storekeeper works throughout the day, and then additional hours into the night keeping track of ration stamps, and endless rules and regulations. Almost every move he makes is under threat of fine or jail sentence for a mistake. Thousands of stores are actually going out of business to the real hardship of many communities, simply because the operators cannot stand the strain involved.

Chairman Patman of the house committee on small business, has ordered an investigation into all phases of the issuance of orders and regulations by the OPA. He says: "Conditions are forced upon retailers and wholesalers which do not comply with the provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act."

It is to be sincerely hoped that every effort will be made to lighten or simplify the present complications surrounding retailing—not for the retailers alone, but for the consumer, who is the worst sufferer as thousands of necessary stores are forced out of business due to sheer physical inability to meet the complications of operation.

Commodores are Back Again

THE United States is to have commodores again. This naval grade, ranking between captain and rear admiral, has been made glorious in American history by such holders as Bainbridge and Preble, who fought the North African pirates, and Oliver Hazard Perry, winner of the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, and famous for his report of the victory, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

Later the grade was attained by his brother, Commodore Matthews Calbraith Perry, who in 1854 forcibly brought Japan into contact with Western civilization. Though just now this does not appear to have been a bright idea, the fault was neither Perry's nor that of his grade in the navy.

Now that grade, abandoned in 1899, is to be revived. The house of representatives has just passed a bill restoring the rank of commodore. Though sentiment may enter in, there is also a practical reason. The navy has many posts too important to be held by a captain, and not important enough for a rear admiral.

Soap-Making No Longer Home Task

WHEN Great-Grandma made her own soap she did it because she had to—it was the only way to get enough soap to keep the family clean. When Grandma made soap at home, it was easier to get commercially made soap, but she made it because she was thrifty. When Mother started housekeeping it was more thrifty to buy soap.

Home soap-making is practiced again now, by women who want to save money or have heard rumors of a soap shortage. They do not realize that today there are just as good reasons for not making it at home.

Soap takes fat, one of the important materials for war. When a woman makes soap from her waste kitchen fat, she has soap, and that's all. If she turns the fat over to her butcher for government salvage, it not only becomes better soap than she can make, but provides glycerin also, needed for explosives.

As long as the drippings keep coming, there will be both soap and explosives. If fat collections fall off, salvage authorities say there will soon be a serious shortage of glycerin.

The time-honored question, which came first, the egg or the chicken, has been settled by scientists. They all insist that the egg, being a cell and the source of all life, came first, and the chicken is definitely secondary—so that's finally settled.

As Robert Quillen explains it: "Dixie is the region where conservatives get so disgusted they vow not to vote for him next time, but aren't kidding anybody."

Lexicographer explains that "wadi" in North African means "arroyo" in Spanish—which clears that point.

In Algiers there is a "Cafe of All Nations"—which Americans are inclined to interpret as "a universal joint."

THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS



China to Become Leader In Asia

By CHARLES P. STEWART

CHINA is not as modern as some, but very few. Occidental countries are, but its leadership seems to be, from my observation in the last few months, if that signifies anything.

It is important, too, for the Chinese are due to be the Oriental hub of the post-war world. Japan will be extinguished, of course. So it looks as if the Chinese will have to take charge of it. It will be a generation or two before Japan is civilized, anyway.

India, if liberated, will require education. So should the Chinese, but they are more amenable—not so primitive. Nor is it any compliment to the British to recognize that it has kept the "Indians" so backward.

The Filipinos are great chaps, but they probably are not a sufficiently weighty influence to predominate. Besides, they are western rather than eastern—their political and economic philosophies are, anyway.

I have encountered many of their representatives in Washington of late, and they are of a first-class liberal but not moderately radical type. Maybe our management of Manila is entitled to some of the credit for it.

Siberian Russia is geographically Asiatic, to be sure, but it is not as assimilable into the west as farther western Europe is. Australia is as Occidental as London or New York.

What is wanted is a merger.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, May 15, 1923.

Mother's day was observed with special services in Mansfield churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brungen, Western avenue, were preparing to move to Evansville, Ind., after eight years residence in Mansfield.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhoads, 122 North Adams street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillon, South Main street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haney, 18 1/2 South Main street.

Five-year-old Jack Long, East Mansfield, sustained fractured collar bone by fall from hay mow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cotter returned from a week's motor trip through the east.

Paul H. Schultz, student at Wharton school of finance, was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity.

Rev. Carl E. Heyde was ordained to ministry in service at Church of Christ in Lexington.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Captain John Smith and 105 settlers established a colony at Jamestown, Va., on this date in 1607. This was the first permanent English settlement in the United States.

As Others See It

Isn't Folks Funny.

What a world! Argentina has surplus beef, which we won't buy because it would compete with the beef we haven't got.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Afterthought.

What ever became of all the boys we helped through college by buying magazines? And the magazines—when did they begin to arrive?—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Send out thy light and thy truth, let them lead me, let them bring me to the holy hill, and to thy tabernacles.—Psalm 43:3.

China intellectuals are favorable toward it. Possibly they want modifications, but they are not unreasonable.

My first experience in China was in the days of Dr. Sun Yat Sen—a good many years ago. The "doc" was the originator of his country's modernization. He was a sure-things liberal and economist and upholder.

He caught the rest of the world by surprise. I took him quite awhile to "get away with it," but he was the Chinese Washington of his time.

I knew him personally. He had on his hands, not a rebellion against power, but an internal revolution, and he got away with it. He did it, not by defeating an outside enemy, but by convincing his own people. Outsiders, including Americans, did not appreciate what he was accomplishing. He did it, regardless of them.

At the end of his term, he had not fully accomplished his task.

Well, that diplomatic relationship has passed, but its Oriental consequence cannot be overestimated, as to the post-war world.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

What Do You Say?

WHAT did you say—What did you REALLY say—When you passed that old feud of yours this morning?

You know—the fellow who used to work in the same office with you. The one you had a big brawl with last year and have hardly spoken to since. Or the woman who used to live across the hall from you in the same apartment house, who was always snooping and borrowing your best covered dishes.

What did you really say when you met them on your way to work? Yes, I know, you smiled. . . . made a pleasant comment. . . . asked about the baby or the job. That's what you said with your mouth.

BUT what were you saying with your true self. . . . with your true voice which speaks inside you and which no one but you over hears?

You weren't mumbling polite pleasantries with that inner voice, were you? Anything but? Wager you anything, your inner comment—your real words—ran something like this—

"Contemptible rat! Wonder why they let a heel like that live! Like to take it out of his filthy hide. I would! Cheating little crook. . . ."

Thought he outsmarted me, didn't he? But he didn't! I'm used to guys like that; anytime they think they can put anything over on me—

Or like this—

"There's that terrible woman again! I might have known she would pop up and spoil my day. Hows'ns how I hate women like that—always sneaking, spying, trying to get around you! Ugh! I bet her husband hates her, too. Poor fellow—I certainly used to be sorry for him. And I guess he knew it. He must look at me, come to think of it, he wasn't hard to take, either. Maybe it's conceited, but I wouldn't wonder if he kinda liked me—"

Those—your REAL words—chances are you'll indignantly deny them! YOU don't say hateful things like that! . . . Silly, conceited, sappy things. . . .

OH, DON'T YOU? Take it from me, brother and sister, you'd be surprised to know what you think! You'd not only be surprised, but you'd probably be changed for life—if you heard your real self talking for just five minutes!

CHANCES ARE, you've never seen your real self—never heard your real voice. For years you've seen and listened to a self that doesn't exist, save in your own imagination. A kindly, fair,

man who likes to watch a horse race is as well within his rights as the one who goes for baseball, football or any other sport. But it shocks and disturbs lots of people facing cares, hardships and heavy responsibilities to hear of millions being bet every day at American tracks in a gambling frenzy.

It is leaving a sour taste. A good many folks would like to get a report on just how the war bond booths at race tracks are doing. The fastest time made at any track I've visited lately has been made by fans rushing straight past these booths on the way to the mutual windows.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Knox Backs Hush-Hush on Report Of Navy's Aid to Draft-Dodgers

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Knox, who as a newspaper publisher has broken many an embarrassing story about the mayor of Chicago and various other bigwigs, is getting more and more addicted to bottling up the news.

The other day he sat in on a meeting of the house naval affairs committee at which it was decided to hush up a report by forthright Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas showing how some navy officials had helped draft dodgers.

The report was similar to the investigation of the house military affairs committee into draft dodging. The military affairs committee, however, has done its business completely in the open.

There has been no hush-hush stuff. It has taken the position that the draft was the nation's business, not to be discussed behind closed doors.

Several months ago, however, Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia, military affairs committee, headed by aggressive

jealous of the prerogatives of the house naval affairs committee, made a deal with Representative Andrew May of Kentucky, chairman of the military affairs committee, whereby the latter would lay off of the navy department.

Soon after, a naval affairs subcommittee, headed by aggressive

had three-or-four-day beards, just like our soldiers. Lots of them had red-rimmed eyes from lack of sleep.

As a whole, they seemed younger than our men, and I was sure surprised that on the average they didn't seem as big. But they did appear well fed and in excellent health.

They think the Americans are fine fighters. They express only good-natured contempt for their allies, the Italians. As one of them said:

"It isn't just that Italians don't fight well. It's simply that Germans don't like Italians very much in the first place.

Wherever any American correspondents stopped, prisoners immediately gathered around. They all seemed in good spirits. Even those who couldn't speak a word of English would try hard to tell you something.

THE MAIN impression I got, seeing German prisoners, was that they were human like anybody else, fundamentally friendly, a little vain. Certainly they are not supermen. Whenever a group of them could form, some American soldier would pop up with a camera to get a souvenir picture. And every time all the prisoners in the vicinity would crowd into the picture like kids.

One German boy had found a broken armchair leaning against a barn, and was sitting in it. When I passed he grinned, pointed to his feet and then to the chair arms, and put back his head in the international sign language for "Boy, does this chair feel good!"

This colossal German surrender has done more for American morale here than anything that could possibly have happened. Winning in battle is like winning at poker or catching lots of fish—it's damned pleasant and it sets a man up. As a result the hundreds of thousands of Americans in North Africa now are happy men, laughing and working with new spirits that bubble.

ON THAT first day of surrender the Germans sat in groups of hundreds in the fields, just waiting. They lay on their overcoats, resting. They took off their shirts to sun themselves. They took off their shoes to rest their feet.

They were a tired army but not a nondescript one. All were extremely well equipped. Their uniforms were good. They had plenty in the way of little personal things, money, cigarettes, and food. Their equipment was of the best materials.

One English-appearing soldier had a Gem nail-clipper. He said he paid 25 cents for it in New York in 1939.

Some were cleanly shaven, some

Some were given some hope when they were enough delivered. That, however, was wrong. Real fact is that fuel oil will be rationed next winter.

OPA is about to announce amendments of the regulations on rationing, and within the next two weeks they will be issued. Only change will be that the paper work for handling the ration permits will be greatly simplified, making the government's printing bill just one-fifth of what it was last year.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Study in Psychology

EARLY in the spring, a terrible poster hung in the show window of a local grocery store. I shuddered as I looked at it—so large that the fruits and vegetables were hardly noticed.

I watched a curly headed little girl, of five or six, look for a moment, then tremble with fear and run away. Two high school boys stopped. The taller one said, "Chub—look at that!"

"We may see things much worse, by next winter—but why load up with that stuff now? They've overdone it!"

A mother went by, with a child of three, and stopped because the little blue-eyed boy was curious.

The background of the poster was a rural church, sheltered by straight, tall trees. Grass was green and flowers bloomed. In the foreground, dangled from a rope the body of the minister, in timely dress and sober, sable hat. The popped eyes and contorted facial muscles showed the intense agony of his untimely death.

To the left, taking more than half the space, was the cruel face of a burly German officer, in uniform, with medals. OUR NEW PREACHER—BUY BONDS! the caption read.

The fourth and last, a mother-in-law faded housewife, pulling up the covers over two sleeping children, while her husband, a laborer in shirt sleeves, with a newspaper in his hand, stood by watching—freedom from fear.

That's it, I thought. . . . That is what is worth fighting for. . . . I felt like BUYING BONDS.

Words of the Wise

The glory of a people, and of an age, is always the work of a small number of great men, and disappears with them.—Grimm.

There are two freedoms, the false where one is free to do what he likes, and the true where he is free to do what he ought.—C. Kingsley.

"Don't you get a crazy notion you can yell at me like you do at the men and get away with it?"

Mansfield News-Journal

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KOBACKER'S

SAVES YOU MONEY

EXTRA! EXTRA!

READ ALL ABOUT

THE BIG KOBACKER

SCOOP!

Spectacular Purchase

2000 Pairs Irregulars

FAMOUS MAKE

FULL FASHIONED

RAYON HOSE

Actual 79c and \$1 Values

2 Pairs \$1

• Med. Chiffons

• Service Weights

• Ringless

• New Shades

This lot includes very fine quality sheer and medium chiffons — also service weights. They're ringless and full fashioned with set-in heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

We Expect a Sellout

So we advise early shopping for greater selection! There's no limit on purchases — they're on sale while quantity lasts!

Big Opportunity

—to buy better hose — at a fraction of their worth — in many instances you buy them at just half price! Don't miss this dramatic event!

Stock Up Now!

—but don't hoard— just buy what you'll need for the summer. Buy bonds with the dollars you'll save!

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

—tomorrow! Be on hand when the doors open. There will be extra help to serve you! Extra space for your convenience!

JUST A WORD ABOUT THESE FAMOUS HOSE

We agreed not to divulge the name of these famous hose when purchased from the manufacturers. But—they're made by the makers of the finest hosiery in the county—their inspection is very rigid and their first quality hose must be absolutely flawless—therefore we purchased the rejects at very substantial savings and we're passing the savings on to you!

HERE'S GROUP NO. 2!

REG. \$1.25 AND \$1.50 VALUES

3 Pairs \$2

• EXTRA SHEER CHIFFONS

• MEDIUM WEIGHT CHIFFONS

• SIMULATED LACES

Full fashioned. Rayon from top to toe. Newest shades. Very fine sheer quality. Every pair a certified bargain. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

JOIN THE THRIFTY THRONGS AT KOBACKER'S

AND SHARE THE SAVINGS IN OUR GREAT

Anniversary Sale

A Grand Collection of New Arrivals!

BEAUTIFUL "VENITA" PRINT

TABLE CLOTHS

52x52-in. . . \$1.19 52x82-in. . . \$1.98

52x70-in. . . \$1.49 58x78-in. . . \$2.29

Bright Colorful Tubfast Patterns!

You'll marvel at the excellent selection! They'll surely get you in the spirit of spring! The bright floral and novelty patterns will add cheer to your dining or breakfast room. Be early for best selection!

SMASHING ANNIVERSARY SALE!

FAMOUS "CANNON"

Bath Towels

3 for \$1.00

Big 20x40 Inch Jumbo Size!

Slight irregulars and perfect quality. Colorful plaid patterns in all popular shades, also white with colored borders. Limit 3 to a customer.

IRREGULARS OF 15c WASH CLOTHS 6c

Values to \$1.00 Yd.

New Novelty Rayon

DRESS FABRICS

69¢ Yd.

5 to 20 Yd. Lengths

Plenty of Plain White

And a huge selection of new spring solid colors. Many weaves to choose from—39 inches wide. Don't miss it!

NOW! IT'S SPLASHY PRINTS!

Bright Colorful

SKIRTS

\$2.98

Made full with waist-beltting band for smoother fit. Wear them everywhere. Quality spun rayons. Sizes 24 to 30.

Smart Companion

Peasant Blouses

\$1.29

Sheer rayon blouses with smart contrasting trim. Short puffy sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

NO! WE DID NOT FORGET BABY IN THIS BIG BIRTHDAY EVENT!

SHOP KOBACKER'S FOR LARGER SELECTIONS — BETTER VALUES!

SPECIAL! BIRDSEYE

DIAPERS

69¢ ½ Doz.

• Soft Finish • Non Irritating • Antiseptic Absorbent

Lovely Sheer

INFANTS' DRESSES

59c

Fine quality batiste dresses. Philippine style embroidery. Styled with deep hems and tiny puffed sleeves. Sizes 6 mo. and one year.

Reg. \$2.98 Value!

CHENILLE CRIB SPREADS

\$1.98

Closely tufted baby chenille on finely woven grounds. Colors white, pink, blue. Full crib size.

Infants' Downy Outing GOWNS -- KIMONOS

59c

Correct apparel for the little folks. Sanitary wrapped, pure white, full cut garments. Blue and pink trimmings.

DIAPER BAG . . . \$1

Waterproof. Floral designs. Smartly styled.

POLO SHIRTS . . . 79c

Plain colors and blazer stripes. Crew neck styles. Wide range of new color combinations. Sizes 1 to 6.

OVERALLS . . . 79c

Made of sturdy seersucker, chambray and denim. Strongly constructed. Ideal for play. Easy to launder. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' DRESSES \$1.19

Sheer batiste short sleeve styles trimmed with ribbon tucks, pleats, prints. Trims of rick rack, peasant embroidery and appliques. Sizes 1 to 6x.

PINAFORES . . . \$1.19

Pretty, little styles tailored in organdies, dotted Swiss and fine prints. Trims of rick rack, peasant embroidery and appliques. Sizes 1 to 6x.

ROMPER SUITS . . \$1.19

Neat styles with trims of rick rack, embroidery, and stitching. Pastel colors pink, blue, maize and white. Size 6 months and 1 year.

Men's Phoenix Summer Anklets . . . 65c

Men's Striped Pajamas, notch and middy \$2.49

Men's McDee Briefs and Mids . . . 49c

Men's Blazer Striped Summer Robes . . \$3.98

Men's Gabardine Weather Sealed Jackets \$4.98

Men's New Spring Sweaters . . . \$2.98

Men's Camelline Front Sweaters . . \$2.98

Men's New Spunray Black Suits . . . \$5.98

Men's New Summer Ties . . . 55c

Men's B. V. D. Union Suits . . . \$1.19

Men's Short Sleeve Plaid

SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.98

Designed for a double life. Ideal for action—at work or play. Finely tailored of selected pigment rayon diamond weave. Sizes S, M, L.

Big Anniversary Special

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.00

What a collection of action shirts, smart convertible neck models, in the finest fabrics. Spun rayons, sand grains, cotton twill, or cotton gabardines. Half sleeve styles, with two large pockets. Sizes S, M, L (14 to 17).

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NAZI TRANSPORT CENTER ROCKED BY SUPER-RAID

More Than 1,500 Tons of Bombs Fall on Duisburg; Tunisia Greatest Defeat.

(Continued From Page 1)

Estimated that the total of prisoners would reach nearly 175,000.

Glumly, Hitler's high command conceded defeat, reporting that "no more resistance was offered along the greater sector of the front" but asserting that single fighting groups continued to hold out in the coastal mountains.

Other events at-a-glance: WASHINGTON—Experts see possibility Roosevelt-Churchill talks to signal final "go ahead" for European invasion; Allied chiefs also believed mapping heavy blows against Japan.

EUROPEAN UNREST—Algiers radio tells French people "You shall be liberated very soon indeed"; Dutch government-in-exile urged Holland's 400,000 ex-soldiers to defy German registration order, deadline today; Stockholm dispatches report gunfire in Dutch cities.

RUSSIA—Red armies smash German armored attack in Donets river valley, seize key heights; artillery duels thunder on central (Moscow) and Leningrad fronts.

NEW YORK—Survey shows Japan has lost more than ship a day since Pearl Harbor, 558 enemy vessels sunk in 523 days.

On the Tunisian front, now a giant pen for the greatest bag of Axis prisoners ever seized outside Russia, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the last enemy resistance collapsed under a tempest of bombs and encircling gunfire in the area north of Enfidaville, where a nine-mile-wide circle of Axis troops still held out last night.

"Naval forces still maintain their close watch on both sides of the Cap Bon peninsula to prevent any escape of the enemy by sea," the Allied communiqué said.

"In the last two days, naval units have captured various little parties of troops trying to reach Pantelleria in small boats."

Pantelleria, a tiny Italian-owned island 40 miles east of Cap Bon, would serve the Allies as a convenient stepping-stone across the Mediterranean for invasion of Sicily and Italy.

Italian headquarters gave this episode of the long campaign, which saw the British Eighth army chase the Germans and Italians out of Egypt and nearly 2,000 miles across the North African desert:

"The First Italian army to which fell the honor of the last Axis resistance on African soil ceased fighting this morning by order of the duce (Mussolini)."

"Thus after 35 months of changing fortunes the African battle has come to an end."

London quarters said the mass surrender of Axis troops in North Africa now gave the Allies more German prisoners than the number of British prisoners in German hands—reversing the tables—and suggested Germany may change her attitude on the shackling of British captives.

The Germans hold about 90,000 British prisoners, including 40,000 taken in the battle of France.

Altogether, approximately 400,000 German and Italian soldiers have been captured since the fighting in Africa began nearly three years ago. In addition, London quarters estimated 200,000 enemy troops had been killed or wounded.

While Italy, Germany and their satellites nervously awaited the next Allied blow, Britain's deputy prime minister, Clement Attlee, told parliament in London that the conquest of North Africa would provide "a forward base whence will be launched at the right moment further attacks on the Axis."

The Allied-controlled Algiers radio, in a broadcast beamed to the French people, twice stressed the imminence of delivery from the Axis yoke, declaring:

"The battle for liberation will soon start—get ready for it. You shall be liberated very soon indeed."

All Europe seethed with unrest. Through Stockholm filtered reports of armed uprising against the Germans in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Yugoslavia, and of gunfire rattling in the streets of Holland's cities.

In London, the Dutch government-in-exile urged the soldiers to defy the Germans and defend themselves against arrest.

11,000,000 Tons Shipped To Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—(UPI)—Naval sources announced today that more than 11,000,000 gross tons of Allied merchant shipping sailed to North Africa between Nov. 8 and May 8 with losses by enemy action of only 2.16 per cent.

The vast tonnage of shipping brought men and supplies from the United States and Britain. Informants pointed out that since the traffic was moving both ways, the tonnage actually escorted was more than 22,000,000.

The losses were chiefly to Axis submarines.

FLIER RECLASSIFIED ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—(INS)—Charles A. Lindbergh has been reclassified by his selective service board from 3B to 2A. The classification was a routine procedure based on the fact Lindbergh is 41 years old, and a married man with dependants.

Found Guilty



In the first case of its kind in U. S. history, Theodore Donay, saber-scarred former Detroit importer, has been convicted of misprision of treason in concealing Max Stephan's activities in behalf of an escaped German war prisoner. The government contended that Donay, shown in court, was not only aware of Stephan's treasonous acts but actually attempted to aid the escape of the German flier, Lieut. Peter Krug, Stephan is under sentence of death for treason.

AXIS GENERALS GIVE SELVES UP

Surrender as Radio Operator Tells Hitler 'We're Closing Forever.'

(Continued From Page 1)

headquarters in the Mountains, 18 miles west of Hammamet in the St. Marie du Zit area.

It was in this sector that the Axis troops held out longest as organized units.

(At Allied headquarters, a spokesman said that Von Arnim had skillfully directed the Axis resistance throughout the Tunisian campaign and had "justified every estimate of his ability." There was an unconfirmed report that a son-in-law of the king of Italy had been with Messe, but his name was not known and it was not known whether he was captured.)

Since the Allies captured many tons of ammunition and huge amounts of other booty, Von Arnim's last message to Hitler was not literally accurate but in the area where the Axis commander surrendered his orders probably were carried out.

Some of the veteran German units, such as the remnants of the Hermann Goering division, fired their last shells and cartridges into the air and then walked out into the roads with their hands high to surrender—without any ammunition left.

Tells Gardeners They Can Plant Early Tomatoes

(Continued From Page 1)

should not be brought into the open until all danger of frost is past, veteran gardeners advise.

Most Victory gardeners are planning to grow tomatoes because they bring big returns with little effort and don't require too much space. Plants so far have been plentiful in Mansfield, but there's a chance they won't be when the planting season reaches its height.

Popular early varieties in this area include Earliana, Bonny Best, Stokesdale, John Baer and Chalk's Jewel. Later varieties are Pritchard, Marglobe, Rutgers, Ox Heart and Ponderosa.

Amateur gardeners will have better luck with smaller, husky plants than the tall, thin ones, according to garden experts. Small plants won't develop quite as soon, but they are more likely to live after they are transplanted.

BLAME FENCE IN BOMBER CRASH

Investigators Say Obstruction Sheered Off Landing Gear.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(AP)—A high fence separating Lindbergh Field from a marine corps base was blamed today for the crash of a giant army bomber Monday which plowed into a barracks, causing more than 90 casualties.

The huge plane barely had risen from the ground at the end of a 5,000-foot runway when its landing gear was sheered off as it clipped the fence, according to San Diego port Director Joe Brennan.

The plane then plunged into a temporary marine corps barracks in the recruit area and burst into flames.

BACK IN ACTION

French Warship Sinks Nazi Supply Vessel.

DAKAR, French West Africa—(Delayed)—(AP)—A large German supply ship bound for Japan was sunk by the French cruiser Georges Legues in a moonlight engagement early April 13, it was disclosed today.

The cruiser was on South Atlantic patrol when she sighted the ship and moved to the attack, signaling the return of French naval units based in Africa into combat with Germany.

California is known as the Eldorado state.

LAUNCH PRICE POLICING PLAN

Rationing Officials From Five Counties To Meet In City For Session Tuesday.

(Continued From Page 1)

The panels will start operation immediately in receiving complaints from consumers, answering questions by retailers and consumers about price regulations, distributing OPA trade bulletins and regulations and arranging educational meetings.

Ultimate establishment of specific dollars-and-cents prices for grocery items, and meats of all kinds, will simplify the problems of price control for the public, Anderson explained.

Both the consumer and the businessman will know the exact maximum price that can be charged for nearly every staple item of food and many other commodities after the actual cash setup is completed, he said. The housewife will then be her own price policeman and the price panel will be the place to go to obtain action.

Cleveland was almost completely "flat-priced" last week, Anderson said in expressing the hope that the program will be expanded rapidly.

COUNCIL TO GET C. OF C. REPORT

Mayor Says City Has Use For \$500,000 Of \$633,000 Fund Surplus.

(Continued From Page 1)

at least one of the recommendations tonight when Russell Porch, chairman of the council finance committee, submits a proposal to suspend the sewer rental charge for the last half of the year.

The mayor said he wanted to "talk over some of the recommendations in the survey with council and see how we stand on some of the proposed city projects which would use up most of the reported surplus."

He said the C. of C. surplus figures obviously was reached after consulting city records, but it failed to show how the surplus was accumulated or how the city was going to finance its proposed projects.

He said war priorities had held up improvements to the water supply system, sewer projects, and the purchase of new fire equipment.

Council is scheduled to vote on legislation tonight for purchase of more land for a new city well to boost the water supply and a street program that will cost the city about \$75,000.

The mayor said the C. of C. survey report was the "first absolutely clear picture of city finances I have had since I have been in office."

He did not comment on his inability to get a clear picture of city finances, but indicated that figures on the fund surpluses had not been made available to him. He said he previously had estimated the surplus at \$648,000.

City Auditor Paul L. Kelley said surplus figures "or any others pertaining to city business," were available at any time at his office and he added that the Chamber of Commerce investigators obtained their information from his records without any trouble.

Also expected to come before council are assessment ordinances for financing street jobs already completed, plans for a small sewer project, and a proposal to set up an arbitration board to study property owners' protests against street assessments on Bartley and Glessner avenues.

City officials were hopeful that state highway department plans for widening and resurfacing South Main street and Lexington avenue at the intersection of the two streets would arrive in time for council action tonight. The council session was postponed until tonight because the plans had not arrived last week.

ANTI-NUMBERS BILL DELAYED

Action Postponed No Herbert Can Give Testimony.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The senate judiciary committee today postponed until next Tuesday action on the house-approved anti-numbers racket bill so that Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, sponsor of the measure, might testify.

The bill increases drastically the penalties against backers of numbers houses, with a maximum of seven years imprisonment for conviction on a second or subsequent offense.

EX-BISHOP DIES

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Collins Denny, 89-year-old retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and a militant foe of the unification of that church with other branches of Methodism, died at his home here yesterday.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—Zemo—A Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

ZEMO

Bricker Follows Catlett Idea In New Time Program

(Continued From Page 1)

where a large number of war workers would have one time at home and another at work.

The return of Columbus to war time will leave Dayton as the only major city in the state on slow time. A number of smaller cities and rural counties, however, followed the state in returning to central time.

If an amendment to the time bill is offered, there is little doubt that it would find support in the senate where most of the members are from areas now on war time. The predominantly-rural house, however, may hold up the change.

WANTS EXTRA 16 BILLIONS

Morgenthau Says Tax Necessary In Addition To Present Pay-as-You-Go Plan.

(Continued From Page 1)

Ruml plan for forgiveness of 1942 taxes confident of victory. Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., original Ruml backer in the senate, was enthusiastic over its chances for passage.

"I'm more confident than ever that the senate will pass the finance committee bill embodying the principle of the Ruml plan," Clark said as the senate began the second day of tax debate.

With Republican Leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon proclaiming Republican ranks solidly behind the complete forgiveness measure, Clark had good reason for his confidence.

On the basis of strict party lines, with Progressive Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin joining the Democrats and a full senate participating, the vote would be 58 to 38 against the measure.

But five Democrats on the finance committee already have jumped the party line. Five more Democratic defections, with a full senate participating, would result in a tie vote of 48 to 48 and the vote of a sixth Democrat would give the Ruml plan a majority.

Clark appeared confident that he could swing the necessary six Democrats.

THEATER OWNERS ELECT COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Ohio Independent Theater Owners association re-elected Martin G. Smith of Toledo president.

FDR, CHURCHILL DISCUSS INDIA

See Top-Flight Leaders In Mapping Plans For Blow at Japan.

(Continued From Page 1)

enemy controls this road has become of extreme importance for two reasons:

First, the re-opening of the Mediterranean as a result of the Allied clean-up in North Africa so shortens shipping routes to India that delivery of greatly increased material there this summer seems certain.

Second, until those supplies can be trans-shipped to the Chinese armies and the American airforce in China the full weight of Allied military power cannot be brought to bear on Japan's Asiatic flank.

The impression persists here that the broad pattern of action in Europe already has been fixed since any early invasion of the continent calls for such masses of men and material and such minute planning of detail that the strategy must have been laid out long before this.

Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and their advisers might have to choose between alternative master plans and give a final "go ahead" order, some experts said, but even this is by no means certain.

The situation regarding the war with Japan appears to be much more fluid, however, and most authorities would not be surprised if important decisions for its development were reached at the current Washington meeting.

U. S. Bombers Rip Bridge In Burma

NEW DELHI—(AP)—United States heavy bombers continued their "softening-up" campaign

against Japanese communications and installations in strategic Burma yesterday, depositing 30 tons of bombs on a railroad bridge between Mandalay and Rangoon and blasting the river port of Bassein, about 90 miles west of Rangoon.

A communiqué of the Tenth United States Air Force said today a large formation of bombers showered the railroad bridge 28 miles north of Pymman with a cluster of direct hits and near misses, causing heavy damage to the north span and at both approaches.

A second formation blew up Japanese installations and jetties along the river front at Bassein, the bulletin said. American fighter planes harassed the enemy over a wide area in northern Burma. The communiqué said, "from these operations all our aircraft and their crews returned safely."

Halsey, MacArthur Plan New Moves

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., naval commander-in-chief in this area, has conferred for the first time with General Douglas MacArthur at the latter's headquarters in Australia, the navy's South Pacific command announced today.

Reporting Halsey's return from the conference, an official announcement said "the discussions centered on the closest co-operation and co-ordination of the two commands, utilizing the total means at their disposal."

"Personal respects were exchanged for the first time" by the two commanders, the headquarters statement continued, adding: "Details broached at this meeting between General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are being perfected by continuing conferences between representatives of both commands."

Observers here agree that the MacArthur-Halsey conference

may be the signal for a new phase in the Pacific war. A headquarters spokesman observed that the only reason Halsey had not visited MacArthur's headquarters before was because the admiral had been "too busy fighting a war."

The spokesman remarked that while it could not be said the tide of Japanese aggression had been turned, it now was certain at least that the tide had been stemmed.

BARES LOSS

Navy Reveals Two American Destroyers Sunk.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy today identified the three Allied ships sunk by Japanese planes off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, April 7, as the American destroyer Aaron Ward, the American tanker Kanawha and the New Zealand Corvette Moa.

Look cool!
Feel cool!
in a summer hat
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Men! Here are the best looking styles, the coolest fibers, the smartest weaves you could hope to find at this price! Genuine leather sweatbands! Detachable puggree band!

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Low price? Yes, indeed! But here's the kind of comfort and style Wards are famous for! Feather light novelty weaves in most of your favorite styles and colors! Puggree band!

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4 TIMELY SUGGESTIONS
that will make your trip more convenient—and will help bus travel do its big wartime job

- If week-end jams you'd help unravel—Then pick a mid-week day to travel
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays are the best wartime travel times—and you'll leave more seats for the armed forces on week-ends
- Don't wait until mid-summer's here—Go now before the crowds appear
You'll help "balance-up" wartime transportation by going before or after July and August when travel is always heaviest
- Now when you take a trip some place Please travel light and save some space
"Budget" your baggage when you travel now—days—take along less luggage than usual, to save extra handling and extra space.
- You can't afford to take a chance—Get information in advance
Make a call to Greyhound before you make your plans—get advance information on schedules, fares and bus connections.

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GREYHOUND LINES

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	1300-WLW CINCINNATI	780-WJW DETROIT	640-WHKG COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Home Front... News...	4:00—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Announced... Serenade...	4:00—Sweet River... Sweet River... P. M. News... Music and News...	4:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Rhythm Matinee... 2nd War Loan...
4:15—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Announced... Serenade...	4:15—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Announced... Serenade...	4:15—Sweet River... Sweet River... P. M. News... Music and News...	4:15—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Rhythm Matinee... 2nd War Loan...
4:30—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Announced... Serenade...	4:30—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Announced... Serenade...	4:30—Sweet River... Sweet River... P. M. News... Music and News...	4:30—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Rhythm Matinee... 2nd War Loan...
5:00—Giri Marries... Giri Marries... Announced... News... Prayer...	5:00—Giri Marries... Giri Marries... Announced... News... Prayer...	5:00—Giri Marries... Giri Marries... Announced... News... Prayer...	5:00—Giri Marries... Giri Marries... Announced... News... Prayer...
5:15—Portia Faces Life... Portia Faces Life... Announced... Little Tin Soldier... News-Resume...	5:15—Portia Faces Life... Portia Faces Life... Announced... Little Tin Soldier... News-Resume...	5:15—Portia Faces Life... Portia Faces Life... Announced... Little Tin Soldier... News-Resume...	5:15—Portia Faces Life... Portia Faces Life... Announced... Little Tin Soldier... News-Resume...
5:30—Just Plain Bill... Just Plain Bill... Announced... Supermen... News...	5:30—Just Plain Bill... Just Plain Bill... Announced... Supermen... News...	5:30—Just Plain Bill... Just Plain Bill... Announced... Supermen... News...	5:30—Just Plain Bill... Just Plain Bill... Announced... Supermen... News...
5:45—Front Page Farrell... Front Page Farrell... Announced... Supermen... News...	5:45—Front Page Farrell... Front Page Farrell... Announced... Supermen... News...	5:45—Front Page Farrell... Front Page Farrell... Announced... Supermen... News...	5:45—Front Page Farrell... Front Page Farrell... Announced... Supermen... News...
6:00—Evening Prelude... Goldberg's... News... News...	6:00—Evening Prelude... Goldberg's... News... News...	6:00—Evening Prelude... Goldberg's... News... News...	6:00—Evening Prelude... Goldberg's... News... News...
6:15—News... News... News... News...	6:15—News... News... News... News...	6:15—News... News... News... News...	6:15—News... News... News... News...
6:30—Dinner Music... Sweet River... Sports... Sports...	6:30—Dinner Music... Sweet River... Sports... Sports...	6:30—Dinner Music... Sweet River... Sports... Sports...	6:30—Dinner Music... Sweet River... Sports... Sports...
6:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... J. B. Kennedy... Confidentially...	6:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... J. B. Kennedy... Confidentially...	6:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... J. B. Kennedy... Confidentially...	6:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... J. B. Kennedy... Confidentially...
7:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Love A Mystery... Our Enemy...	7:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Love A Mystery... Our Enemy...	7:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Love A Mystery... Our Enemy...	7:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Love A Mystery... Our Enemy...
7:15—World News... World News... Easy Aces... Weight Players...	7:15—World News... World News... Easy Aces... Weight Players...	7:15—World News... World News... Easy Aces... Weight Players...	7:15—World News... World News... Easy Aces... Weight Players...
7:30—Bob Burns... Bob Burns... Lost Persons... Announced...	7:30—Bob Burns... Bob Burns... Lost Persons... Announced...	7:30—Bob Burns... Bob Burns... Lost Persons... Announced...	7:30—Bob Burns... Bob Burns... Lost Persons... Announced...
7:45—Coffee Time... Coffee Time... G. Rancho... Gabriel Heatter...	7:45—Coffee Time... Coffee Time... G. Rancho... Gabriel Heatter...	7:45—Coffee Time... Coffee Time... G. Rancho... Gabriel Heatter...	7:45—Coffee Time... Coffee Time... G. Rancho... Gabriel Heatter...
8:00—Aldrich Family... Aldrich Family... Death Valley... Valley and News...	8:00—Aldrich Family... Aldrich Family... Death Valley... Valley and News...	8:00—Aldrich Family... Aldrich Family... Death Valley... Valley and News...	8:00—Aldrich Family... Aldrich Family... Death Valley... Valley and News...
8:15—Bing Crosby... Bing Crosby... Major Bowes... Gabriel Heatter...	8:15—Bing Crosby... Bing Crosby... Major Bowes... Gabriel Heatter...	8:15—Bing Crosby... Bing Crosby... Major Bowes... Gabriel Heatter...	8:15—Bing Crosby... Bing Crosby... Major Bowes... Gabriel Heatter...
8:30—Rudy Vallee... Rudy Vallee... Canteen... Fighting Navy...	8:30—Rudy Vallee... Rudy Vallee... Canteen... Fighting Navy...	8:30—Rudy Vallee... Rudy Vallee... Canteen... Fighting Navy...	8:30—Rudy Vallee... Rudy Vallee... Canteen... Fighting Navy...
10:00—Moore & Duran... Moore & Duran... The First Line... Paul Sullivan...	10:00—Moore & Duran... Moore & Duran... The First Line... Paul Sullivan...	10:00—Moore & Duran... Moore & Duran... The First Line... Paul Sullivan...	10:00—Moore & Duran... Moore & Duran... The First Line... Paul Sullivan...
10:15—March of Time... March of Time... Talk... Honored Music...	10:15—March of Time... March of Time... Talk... Honored Music...	10:15—March of Time... March of Time... Talk... Honored Music...	10:15—March of Time... March of Time... Talk... Honored Music...
11:00—News... News... National News... Crossed Blues...	11:00—News... News... National News... Crossed Blues...	11:00—News... News... National News... Crossed Blues...	11:00—News... News... National News... Crossed Blues...
11:15—Richard Harwood... Richard Harwood... Joseph C. Harns... Serenade...	11:15—Richard Harwood... Richard Harwood... Joseph C. Harns... Serenade...	11:15—Richard Harwood... Richard Harwood... Joseph C. Harns... Serenade...	11:15—Richard Harwood... Richard Harwood... Joseph C. Harns... Serenade...
11:30—New World Music... New World Music... Composers Exm. Serenade...	11:30—New World Music... New World Music... Composers Exm. Serenade...	11:30—New World Music... New World Music... Composers Exm. Serenade...	11:30—New World Music... New World Music... Composers Exm. Serenade...

Friday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	1300-WLW CINCINNATI	780-WJW DETROIT	640-WHKG COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock... Prayer Period... News... News, M. Clock...	8:00—Musical Clock... Prayer Period... News... News, M. Clock...	8:00—Musical Clock... Prayer Period... News... News, M. Clock...	8:00—Musical Clock... Prayer Period... News... News, M. Clock...
8:15—Do You Remember... Do You Remember... Free and Easy... News-Musical...	8:15—Do You Remember... Do You Remember... Free and Easy... News-Musical...	8:15—Do You Remember... Do You Remember... Free and Easy... News-Musical...	8:15—Do You Remember... Do You Remember... Free and Easy... News-Musical...
8:30—Musical Roundup... Musical Roundup... Free, Easy-News... The Shopper...	8:30—Musical Roundup... Musical Roundup... Free, Easy-News... The Shopper...	8:30—Musical Roundup... Musical Roundup... Free, Easy-News... The Shopper...	8:30—Musical Roundup... Musical Roundup... Free, Easy-News... The Shopper...
9:00—Jane Weaver... Time to Shine... Linda's 1st Love... Bible League...	9:00—Jane Weaver... Time to Shine... Linda's 1st Love... Bible League...	9:00—Jane Weaver... Time to Shine... Linda's 1st Love... Bible League...	9:00—Jane Weaver... Time to Shine... Linda's 1st Love... Bible League...
9:15—Announced... Announced... Mrs. Pead... Housewives L. Q. Announced...	9:15—Announced... Announced... Mrs. Pead... Housewives L. Q. Announced...	9:15—Announced... Announced... Mrs. Pead... Housewives L. Q. Announced...	9:15—Announced... Announced... Mrs. Pead... Housewives L. Q. Announced...
9:30—Uncle Sam... Uncle Sam... Smilin' Ed... Announced...	9:30—Uncle Sam... Uncle Sam... Smilin' Ed... Announced...	9:30—Uncle Sam... Uncle Sam... Smilin' Ed... Announced...	9:30—Uncle Sam... Uncle Sam... Smilin' Ed... Announced...
9:45—Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical...	9:45—Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical...	9:45—Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical...	9:45—Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical...
10:00—Robert St. John... Life Beautiful... Valiant Lady... Double Snappers...	10:00—Robert St. John... Life Beautiful... Valiant Lady... Double Snappers...	10:00—Robert St. John... Life Beautiful... Valiant Lady... Double Snappers...	10:00—Robert St. John... Life Beautiful... Valiant Lady... Double Snappers...
10:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... American Stories... Better Business...	10:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... American Stories... Better Business...	10:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... American Stories... Better Business...	10:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... American Stories... Better Business...
10:30—Hemp... Hemp... Amanda... Music & News...	10:30—Hemp... Hemp... Amanda... Music & News...	10:30—Hemp... Hemp... Amanda... Music & News...	10:30—Hemp... Hemp... Amanda... Music & News...
10:45—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Bachelor's Child... Markets...	10:45—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Bachelor's Child... Markets...	10:45—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Bachelor's Child... Markets...	10:45—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Bachelor's Child... Markets...
11:00—Road of Life... Road of Life... Food News... News...	11:00—Road of Life... Road of Life... Food News... News...	11:00—Road of Life... Road of Life... Food News... News...	11:00—Road of Life... Road of Life... Food News... News...
11:15—Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Second Hand... Beauty Expert...	11:15—Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Second Hand... Beauty Expert...	11:15—Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Second Hand... Beauty Expert...	11:15—Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Second Hand... Beauty Expert...
11:30—Snow Village... Snow Village... Bright Horizon... News and Music...	11:30—Snow Village... Snow Village... Bright Horizon... News and Music...	11:30—Snow Village... Snow Village... Bright Horizon... News and Music...	11:30—Snow Village... Snow Village... Bright Horizon... News and Music...
11:45—David Harum... David Harum... Aunt Jenny... Ensemble...	11:45—David Harum... David Harum... Aunt Jenny... Ensemble...	11:45—David Harum... David Harum... Aunt Jenny... Ensemble...	11:45—David Harum... David Harum... Aunt Jenny... Ensemble...
12:00—News and Variety... News and Variety... Kate Smith... News...	12:00—News and Variety... News and Variety... Kate Smith... News...	12:00—News and Variety... News and Variety... Kate Smith... News...	12:00—News and Variety... News and Variety... Kate Smith... News...
12:15—Resume-Markets... Resume-Markets... Kate Smith... News...	12:15—Resume-Markets... Resume-Markets... Kate Smith... News...	12:15—Resume-Markets... Resume-Markets... Kate Smith... News...	12:15—Resume-Markets... Resume-Markets... Kate Smith... News...
12:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Kate Smith... News...	12:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Kate Smith... News...	12:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Kate Smith... News...	12:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Kate Smith... News...
12:45—Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Kate Smith... News...	12:45—Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Kate Smith... News...	12:45—Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Kate Smith... News...	12:45—Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Kate Smith... News...
1:00—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Kate Smith... News...	1:00—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Kate Smith... News...	1:00—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Kate Smith... News...	1:00—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Kate Smith... News...
1:15—Big Sister... Big Sister... Kate Smith... News...	1:15—Big Sister... Big Sister... Kate Smith... News...	1:15—Big Sister... Big Sister... Kate Smith... News...	1:15—Big Sister... Big Sister... Kate Smith... News...
1:30—Beverly Blair... Beverly Blair... Kate Smith... News...	1:30—Beverly Blair... Beverly Blair... Kate Smith... News...	1:30—Beverly Blair... Beverly Blair... Kate Smith... News...	1:30—Beverly Blair... Beverly Blair... Kate Smith... News...
1:45—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Kate Smith... News...	1:45—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Kate Smith... News...	1:45—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Kate Smith... News...	1:45—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Kate Smith... News...
2:00—Light of World... Light of World... Dr. Matone... News...	2:00—Light of World... Light of World... Dr. Matone... News...	2:00—Light of World... Light of World... Dr. Matone... News...	2:00—Light of World... Light of World... Dr. Matone... News...
2:15—Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Dr. Matone... News...	2:15—Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Dr. Matone... News...	2:15—Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Dr. Matone... News...	2:15—Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Dr. Matone... News...
2:30—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Dr. Matone... News...	2:30—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Dr. Matone... News...	2:30—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Dr. Matone... News...	2:30—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Dr. Matone... News...
2:45—Betty Crocker... Betty Crocker... Dr. Matone... News...	2:45—Betty Crocker... Betty Crocker... Dr. Matone... News...	2:45—Betty Crocker... Betty Crocker... Dr. Matone... News...	2:45—Betty Crocker... Betty Crocker... Dr. Matone... News...
3:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... David Harum... News...	3:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... David Harum... News...	3:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... David Harum... News...	3:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... David Harum... News...
3:15—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... David Harum... News...	3:15—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... David Harum... News...	3:15—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... David Harum... News...	3:15—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... David Harum... News...
3:30—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... David Harum... News...	3:30—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... David Harum... News...	3:30—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... David Harum... News...	3:30—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... David Harum... News...
3:45—Happiness... Happiness... David Harum... News...	3:45—Happiness... Happiness... David Harum... News...	3:45—Happiness... Happiness... David Harum... News...	3:45—Happiness... Happiness... David Harum... News...
4:00—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Home Front... News...	4:00—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Home Front... News...	4:00—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Home Front... News...	4:00—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Home Front... News...
4:15—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:15—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:15—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:15—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Musical... Quaker Serenade...
4:30—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:30—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:30—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:30—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Musical... Quaker Serenade...
4:45—Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:45—Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:45—Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Musical... Quaker Serenade...	4:45—Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Musical... Quaker Serenade...

Enjoy a Thrilling SCOTT LAWN

Jolly games for the young, picnics for all are more fun on exciting, green Scott turf. Renew your lawn with pure, hardy Scotts Seed. It's triple tested, sure growing.

Sunny—59c lb. in 5-lb. bags
1 lb.—95c 3 lbs.—1.85 10 lbs.—5.75
Shady—1 lb. 75c 3 lbs. 2.15
Scotts Bent, turf aristocrat lb. 1.65
Scotts Victory Garden Plant Food — increases yields — 50 lbs. — 2.40

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4 Refreshing Sealtest treats
in PINT PACKAGES

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROYALE
RASPBERRY SHERBET ROYALE
BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE
Half and half
BLACK CHERRY SHERBET
—VANILLA ICE CREAM



Ask your Sealtest dealer for these grand flavors in Pint Packages. You can't imagine tastier refreshment—you can't find more delicious nourishment. Your Sealtest dealer is sure to have one or more of these refreshing flavors. Take some home for the family.

AT STORES SELLING
TELLING'S

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WTAM

PLAYS BLUES

CAMP POLK, Ia.—(UPI)—Before Sgt. Joseph Aaron joined the army he tooted a clarinet in Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" band. He looked forward to the change he expected to find in army life. But fate hasn't been kind. Sergeant Aaron is the camp bugler.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning or stinging sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, soak your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PLACES GRADS

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UPI)—University of Texas graduates were placed in positions of 16 different kinds, according to figures compiled on last year's work by the Student Employment bureau.

Secretarial work accounted for 42 placements out of the 89 which the bureau secured. Other positions included geophysicists, clerks, editors, salesmen, typists, teachers, cooks, field representatives, hotel clerks, laboratory technicians, legal clerks, office managers, receptionists, special delivery messengers and switchboard operators.

"CHUCKLES give a 'CHUCK' full measure in both ENERGY and EATING PLEASURE."

Congratulations!

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R. D. No. 6, Mansfield, Ohio

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WEINBERGER'S
WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING

Toiletries

Daggett & Ramsdell
DAGELLE DOUBLE COMPACT
All metal! Loose powder style.
1.50

DRENE SHAMPOO
Contains hair conditioner—leaves hair silky, smoother.
49c & 79c

ODO-RO-NO CREAM
Keeps underarm dry. Stops perspiration.
39c

POMPEIAN MILK MASSAGE CREAM
A quick-acting complete facial that cleanses your skin.
59c

GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREAM
Makes your skin look years younger.
43c

LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
Cleanses and helps restore oils needed in the skin.
39c

50c MARLIN SHAVE CREAM
For a more pleasant shave.
39c

SANDWICH BAGS
Keeps sandwiches fresh and clean.
40 Bags **9c**

TWIN PLAQUES
Richly colored scenes. Hang on walls.
24c

END EFFERVESCENT SALINE
Gives relief from overacid stomach, etc.
Trial Size **30c**

SPITFIRE LIGHTER FLUID
Glass container replaces ones made of metal. Funnel neck for easy filling—no wastage.
3-OZ. BOTTLE **10c**

POKER CHIP RACK
Neat, compact—complete with 100 unbreakable chips—place for deck of cards.
1.29

PEBECO TOOTH POWDER
62% more tooth powder for your money than average of 6 other leading brands.
25c

THE FURLOUGH BAG

THAT FOLDS FLAT

Water repellent O. D. army duck, lightweight, opens to 16 inches. Zipper closure.
24c

LEATHER UTILITY KIT

Roomy enough to hold all his toilet articles. Genuine leather black or brown.
1.79

VICTORY LUNCH KIT

Sturdy, heavy paperboard kit with slide closure. Holds pint vacuum bottle, sandwiches, etc.
39c

ICE-MINT

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to
8c

IRONIZED B COMPLEX TABLETS

One tablet supplies full adult daily minimum requirements of Vitamin B₁ and one-fourth of Vitamin B₂, plus nearly three times daily minimum iron requirements.
1.29

KARO SYRUP

1/2 LB. GLASS
19c

PEBECO TOOTH POWDER

62% more tooth powder for your money than average of 6 other leading brands.
25c

BULLSEYE GLASS BOWLS and PLATES

Your favorite "Bullseye" pattern in sparkling crystal glass. Bowl and plate makes an attractive centerpiece—use as individual salad bowls.
7c

3-PIECE GLASS KITCHEN SET

Fluted crystal clear glass bowl and giant size salt and pepper shakers with metal tops. Bowl can be used for serving, mixing, storing leftovers, etc. Exceptional value!
8c

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1/2 LB. GLASS
19c

RUBY GLASS DISHES

BONBON DISH
HANDLED BOWL
FOOTED TRAY
Exquisite in design and color—useful—in expensive.
5c

3-PIECE GLASS KITCHEN SET

Fluted crystal clear glass bowl and giant size salt and pepper shakers with metal tops. Bowl can be used for serving, mixing, storing leftovers, etc. Exceptional value!
8c

ICE-MINT

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25c

KARO SYRUP

1/2 LB. GLASS
19c

SALE OF Glassware
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

KOA LEAF GLASS DISHES

Leaf shaped, brilliant cut glass dish. Use as dish tray, dessert dish, candy dish, etc. 12 1/2 inches.
8c

3-PIECE GLASS KITCHEN SET

Fluted crystal clear glass bowl and giant size salt and pepper shakers with metal tops. Bowl can be used for serving, mixing, storing leftovers, etc. Exceptional value!
8c

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19c

CHILD CARE COMMITTEE INITIATES CANDIDATES

Mrs. H. H. Donley Heads Committee In Presentation of Chapter Night Program; Six Candidates Initiated Into Committee.

THE CLOSED and informal chapter night of the Child Care and Training committee of the Women of the Moose, Mansfield chapter 47, was held Wednesday night at the Moose home in charge of Mrs. H. H. Donley and her committee and was attended by 65.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Louis Piller, jr., regent, and the initiatory service was conducted for six candidates under the direction of Miss Ruth Roesch, jr. Candidates, initiated in honor of Mrs. Piller, wore

Ken Club Elects Mrs. Brooker as New President

Mrs. Leona Brooker was elected president of the Ken club when a covered-dish dinner was held recently at the Madison high school. She succeeds Mrs. Lester Fair.

Other officers for the coming school year are Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Helen Barr, secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Dooley, treasurer.

The club presented a beautiful leather portfolio to Miss Alice Schweg, teacher in the Woodville school who is leaving soon for the V.A.C.

Hostesses of the dinner were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Kate Bergman.

Schedule of Meetings

FRIDAY
Mothers Home circle—All-day quilting at the North Lake park pavilion. Hostesses are Mrs. Jessie Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Hart, Mrs. Clara Balliett, Mrs. Fred Griebeling and Mrs. Anna McVicer.
Gleaners Bible club—Meeting at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Crider, 167 Penn avenue.



WHAT! 6 MILLION?

YES, 6 MILLION NEW USERS FOR SWEETHEART SOAP in just 3 years alone!

That's what actual sales figures indicate! See for yourself why there's such a tremendous swing to pure, fragrant, THIRSTY Sweetheart Soap. Buy several long-lasting oval cakes today!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

If You Lack Cash For That "Rainy Day," You'll Find It at The PROVIDENT

AND ON TERMS EXACTLY SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS



When financial skies are clouded by pressing money needs, there's always prompt and friendly assistance awaiting, at the Mansfield Provident Co. If you lack ready cash, right now, for any worthwhile purpose, we invite you to come in and learn how quickly and economically your money problems can be solved. Drop in anytime for a friendly chat... there's no obligation, of course.

The Mansfield Provident Co.
PERSONAL LOANS

18 W. Third St.

Dial 2381-6

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Mrs. Mary Dinges Hostess at Meet Of Esther Class

Mrs. Mary Dinges, Springfield street, assisted by Mrs. Albert Frank was hostess to members of the Esther class of the Mayflower Congregational church last night.

Four guests were present for the meeting. They were the Misses Beverly, Charlene, and Betty Dinges, and Marjorie Carter. The devotions were led by Mrs. L. H. Edwards. Mrs. Imo Davis, president, conducted the business session.

A letter from a former member of the class, Mrs. Lila Barnett of New Orange, N. J., was read by Mrs. Dinges. Contests were enjoyed by the group with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lila Ish and Mrs. Davis. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostesses.

On June 9 the class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Heilmann, 635 McPherson street. Mrs. John Mitchell will be the associate hostess.

Conversational Club Holds Last Meeting of Year

The Conversational club closed its club year Wednesday afternoon with a box social held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Smart, 60 Sherman avenue.

Boxes were cleverly decorated according to old-fashioned tradition and furnished enjoyment for members, who guessed the contents.

Members spent the afternoon sewing. The committee in charge included Mrs. D. D. Iden, Mrs. M. A. Giles and Mrs. Hal Kroeger.

Mrs. Harold Burns, the club's new president, conducted a short business session during which she appointed Mrs. Walter Goodenough as the program committee for the coming year.

Proceeds from the boxes was given to the Y.W.C.A. camp fund.

SOCIETY MEETS.

The Mary Voegel Missionary society of St. Matthews Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Fair, Penn avenue with 18 members and two guests in attendance. Lesson study was based on "Lutheran World Action." Mrs. Franklin Spence had charge of the program. Mrs. P. H. Woodward led devotions. Mrs. Ed Ryan was named as the new president. Other officers include Mrs. Kenneth Penick, Mrs. Chester Daugherty, Mrs. Harold Beer, Mrs. R. M. Myers, Mrs. Floyd Hunt, Mrs. William Hunt was presented a life membership to the society. The June 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Myers, Cook road.

SERVE DINNER

MILLERSBURG—The Home economic class of Clark consolidated school, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Link, served a dinner to members of the board of education and their families. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mullet, Elmer Miley, Mrs. Reuben Buren and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casey.

Come In and See Our Smart Selection of

Summer-White HATS \$2.95 up

CLEARANCE 200 SPRING HATS 59c

Ash Hat Co.
Fourth at Main

SALE COATS and SUITS

NEW STYLES COLORS FABRICS

Values to \$24.95

NOW \$12

SAMILSON'S

Last Word In Gardening



CITY GARDENER: This young lady is one of a group of New York's prettiest models who recently descended on the CDVO experimental Victory gardens on the Charles M. Schwab estate. Naturally she's wearing the last word in garden outfits, a brown and white checked wrap-over gingham selected by the New York Dress Institute.

Personal Shower Honors Mrs. Robert Saltzgaber

GUEST of honor at a lovely personal shower at the home of Miss Evelyn Art, 1248 Bartley avenue, was Mrs. Robert Saltzgaber, the former Miss Marjorie Ulrich. Associate hostess at the event, was Miss Lenore Betz. Upon her arrival, Mrs. Saltzgaber was led to her many gifts, by orchid and yellow streamers from the spout of a large sprinkling can to which the gifts were attached, trailing about the house to the various hiding places.

Jeromesville

BRIEFS

Trinity Lutheran Guild had as guests Ladies of New Pittsburg at a tea and quilt exhibit at the home of Mrs. James Doerfer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winbiger entertained recently in honor of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Winbiger on their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The Loyal Women class of the Church of Christ met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Daguer.

The Daughter of the King class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. R. Batdorf.

During the evening, bridge was in session at three tables. High score prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Margaret Lake and Mrs. Robert Lantz. Winners presented their prizes to the honoree.

At a late hour, dessert was served buffet style from a table, beautifully lighted by tall candles in crystal holders at either end, and centered with a two tiered wedding cake. The orchid and yellow and white color scheme was used in both the tapers and the decorations on the cake.

Those, aside from Miss Lake, Mrs. Lantz, the honoree and hostesses, attending the shower were the Misses Clara Lorenz, Virginia Campbell, Camilla Calene, Mary Betty Hoffman, Eleanor Wilgung, Dorothy Mayberry, Ruth LeMunyon and Luc.

BIBLE CLUB—The Gleaners Bible club will meet Friday at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Crider, 167 Penn avenue. Mrs. Ralph Peat will conduct the study period at which time the first twelve chapters of Luke will be reviewed.

HOLD DINNER. The Pythian Sisters will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 Friday night at the K. of P. hall for the mothers and daughters. A short business session will be held and a program for the evening has been planned.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect of Air Cadet Fox

Miss Marjorie Shasky, bride-elect of Air Cadet Stanton Fox, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower given at the home of Mrs. Frank Hammer, Summit court, with Miss Marjorie Mountain as associate hostess.

Bunco was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Ruth Hudson and Mary Delandis, who presented them to the honoree.

When Miss Shasky opened a door on an airplane extending from the ceiling, parachutes fell with verses telling where she could find her gifts which were hidden throughout the house. The hostesses presented Miss Shasky with a lace dinner cloth.

Luncheon was served from a long table decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake and two branch candelabra. Each guest's place was marked with a miniature bride and groom. The color scheme was red, white and blue.

Miss Shasky, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Shasky, 434 Lily street, will exchange nuptial vows early next month with Air Cadet Fox, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fox, Ashland.

Delano Auxiliary Hears Program at Regular Meeting

A Mother's Day program was presented for members of the Delano Auxiliary at a meeting held recently at the Delano hall.

The program was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Jack Hamilton. The pledge to the flag was given and the group sang "America." Several poems were read in honor of the mothers. Mrs. Melanson played several piano solos. Mrs. Edith Ogdon was the winner in the games.

Each mother present received a gift. Luncheon was served by the committee. Mrs. N. Blocher, chairman; Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Jack Hamilton and Mrs. Bartossek.

The next meeting will be on June 8.

Lepley

BRIEFS

Miss Becca Wright spent the week-end at Mansfield with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Portner visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross visited Mrs. Thomas Shambaugh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Echelberger visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Echelberger.

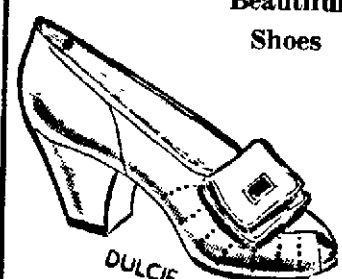
Mrs. Minnie Veach of Perryville visited recently at the home of her brother, Vint McClure.

Brazil ranks first among coffee-producing countries.

"ACTIONETTES"

in White

Nisley Beautiful Shoes



Here they are in white... those "activated" casuals with the swaggar lines, rogish patterns and action free construction. Comfort and smartness in every step, with Nisley Shoes. Style pictured above, \$6.00.

CRAFTON'S
CRAFTON LEO HAYS

Richland Trust Bldg.

RUSH SEASON PLANNED BY BETA PI MU SORORITY

Meeting Held In Southern Hotel; Committees Are Appointed to Complete Plans for Initiations; Miss Rizer Conducts Business Meeting.

FINAL PLANS for the rush season of Beta Pi Mu sorority were made Wednesday night at the regular business meeting of the sorority, held in the club rooms of the Southern hotel, with Miss Margaret Rizer, president, in charge. Hell week will be held from the 16th to the 21st of May. The committee in charge of events at that time were appointed at Wednesday's meetings and include Mrs. William Bernhard, Mrs. James Campbell and Miss Marjorie Beidelschies.

Informal initiation, Tuesday, May 25, will have the following young women of the committee in charge: Miss Mary Dove, Miss Elaine Brumenschenkel and Miss Rizer.

The Founder's day celebration and informal initiation of new members will be held June 4 with Miss Betty Jona, Mrs. L. Ford, Miss Betty Roth and Miss Clara Jasinski.

Sorority members planned to compile a history of the organization, and decided to continue collecting sales tax stamps. Miss Beidelschies was appointed as Luncheon chairman and Miss Betty Jona as publicity chairman.

Class Meets at Brandt Cabin

The Catherine Von Bora class of the First Lutheran church met at the cabin of Mrs. John Brandt for a covered-dish dinner last night.

The dinner was served at a T shaped table decorated with spring flowers. A short business meeting was held. Winners in contests were Mrs. Burke Baer, Mrs. Irene Ludwig and Mrs. Ernest Stail.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Ivan Bauer, and Mrs. Martin Levering. A picnic will be held on June 23 at the home of Mrs. Helen Fike.

Sorority Gives Dessert Bridge

Twenty-four guests attended the dessert bridge given by members of the Phi Alpha Gamma sorority in honor of their mothers last night at the Colonial rooms, Park avenue west.

Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Wolf and Miss Hazel Manner. Hostesses for the party were the Misses Lois Baughman, Evelyn Tendrich, Virginia Wagner and Wilma Blaney.

The final meeting for the year of the sorority will be a theater party on May 26.

Mrs. W. E. Wygant Gives Program at Missionary Union

Mrs. W. E. Wygant conducted an interesting program when the newly organized Women's Missionary Union of the Park Avenue Baptist church met Wednesday at the church.

The topic for the program was "Current Events In Missions." It was preceded by the routine business meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hospital, flower fund chairman and Miss Betty Jona as publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the union will be on June 9 at the church.

Mrs. Sherman Has Class Meeting

Mrs. Vernon Sherman, 114 Arthur avenue, entertained members of the Alpha class of the St. Matthews Lutheran church at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Mollenkop, president, conducted the business meeting. It was decided that the group would reveal their secret pals at the next meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Finner.

A covered dish dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose DeWitt, 199 Helen avenue on June 15.

Tells Group of 'Famous Gardens'

"Famous Garden" was the topic of the paper given by Mrs. Fannie Carrier at a meeting of the AT chapter of the P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. Peter Young, 32 Sherman avenue.

The paper was prepared by Mrs. T. J. Patton. Special mention was made of the magnolia gardens in Charleston, N. C. A routine business meeting was conducted by the president.

A picnic will be held by the chapter on May 26 with Mrs. Paul Weir as hostess.

The H. L. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

20 Lucky People---Will Buy ST. MARY'S BLANKETS



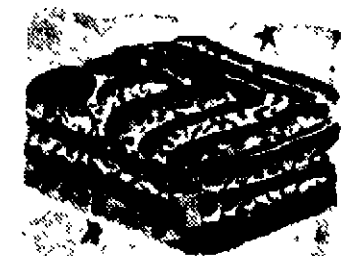
The First We Have Been Able to Get In Many Months

\$10.95
Size 72" x 84"

Available In Rose, Mulberry, Copper, Green and Pink

Batiste Covered - Feather Weight Summer Comforters

\$5.50



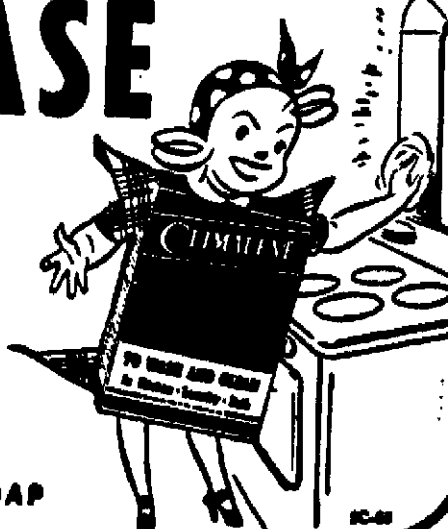
Everyone who uses these lovely warm weather comforters likes them... They come in attractive light colored flowered batiste patterns and are so comfortable to use from now until fall.

cuts GREASE

It takes more than soap to cut grease, and yet you don't want to use harsh cleansers. Millions of housewives depend on CLIMALENE to keep paint, tiling and fixtures bright and clean. Try it and see.

Best Buy—Big 2 lb. Thrift Package

CLIMALENE SAVES WORK + TIME + SOAP



What a tablespoon of your used cooking grease can do at the front

IN spite of fat rationing, the government asks every American housewife to save at least a tablespoon of used cooking grease a day . . . after she's got all the cooking good from it. Every drop is desperately needed to make gunpowder. These pictures show what our armed forces can do with just a tablespoon of your kitchen grease.

Just think—one tablespoonful will make five bullets! And it would be hard to find a kitchen where at least that much

cannot be saved every day. Saved for a month, a spoonful a day adds up to one pound.

So, after you have got all the cooking good out of fats from frying, roasting, broiling, etc., save them in a can. Any can, even a soup can will do. (It will go to tin salvage afterwards.) The moment you have a canful, *rush* it to your meat dealer. In just three weeks' time it will be gunpowder . . . to be used in the war-vital ways you see pictured here.



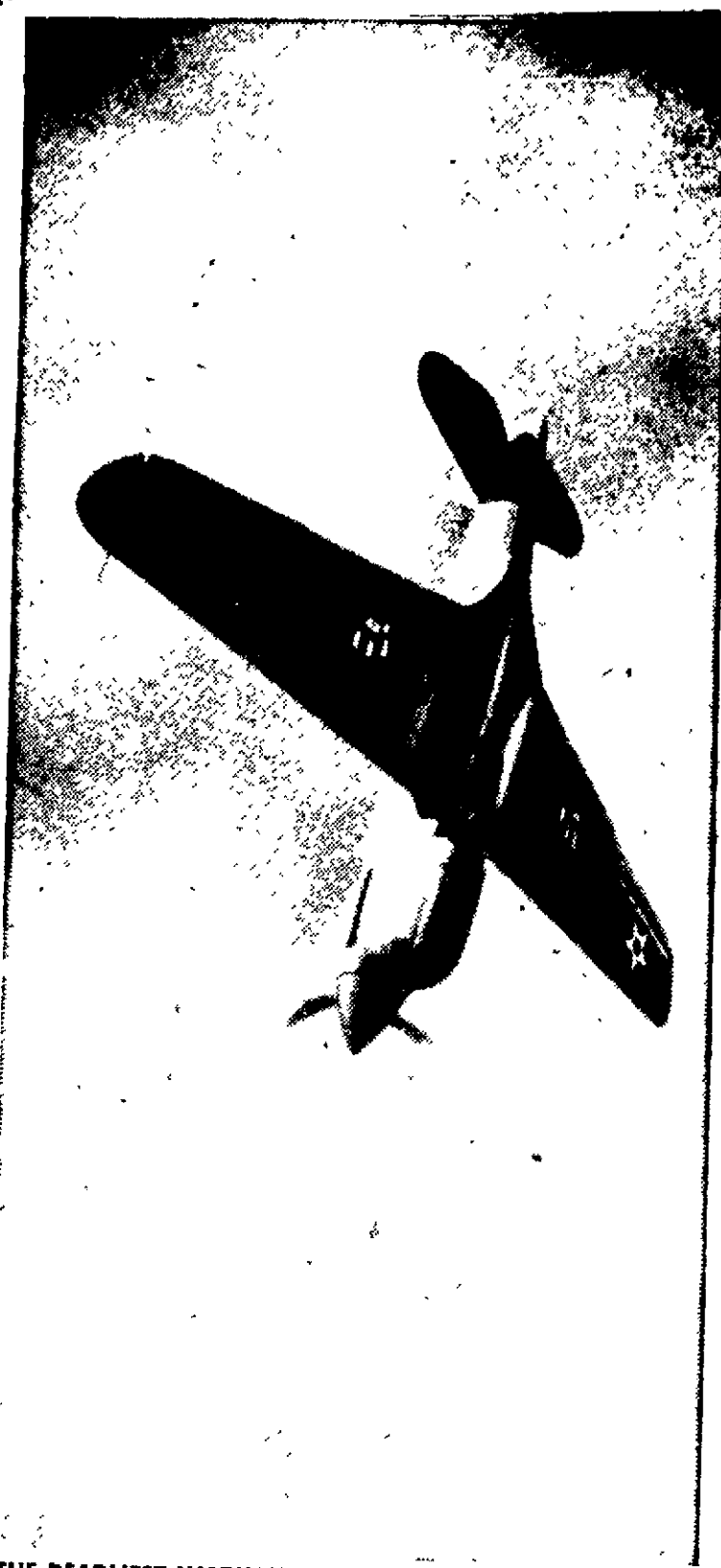
JUST ONE TABLESPOONFUL of used kitchen grease will fire five bullets. Five bullets can mean the difference between life and death to soldiers like these. You can save at least a tablespoonful a day in spite of rationing.



A SPOONFUL A DAY for one month adds up to a pound of fat—which makes gunpowder enough to fire four big 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells like the ones you see here all set to bring down a Nazi bomber. Remember, your Government wants you to get all the cooking good out of your kitchen fats first—then send them to war.



THIS MAY NOT look like a battle picture—but the fat in that can is on its way to the firing line. Even at the rate of a tablespoon a day, you can fill a can surprisingly fast. As soon as you have a canful, *rush* it to your meat dealer. Three weeks later it will be in the gunpowder factory.



THE DEADLIEST WARHAWK would be as harmless as a kitten, but for its *firepower*. Save a tablespoonful of used cooking grease every day for a month—and you'll have enough to fire ten rounds from these 50-calibre machine guns!



BOTH THE ARMY and the NAVY take time to save used kitchen grease. They *know* how urgently it's needed. Soup skimmings, pan drippings, old shortening—all are wanted. Save them!



WE USED TO get most of our fats from places now conquered by Japan. In the last war, loss of her fat supplies was one big reason Germany collapsed. Today, it's up to every American housewife—to you—to *save* waste kitchen fats—and **TURN THEM IN!**

The Following Firms and Individuals Sponsor This Page Which Is Devoted to Winning the War!

HAMBURGER INN
IDEAL BAKERY & PASTRY SHOP
MAYER DRUG STORE
THE MANSFIELD COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
CATES AUTO WRECKING
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SQUARE DEAL GROCERS

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norrin
(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VII

The Christopher St. Georges stayed on after the festivities. Evidently, it seemed, was presently coming to Hollywood; Chris would see him there. It would be foolish to rush back into the heat of the east now; the Mendocino camp would presently be opened and Chris and Merle could have the cabin he had built in college days, ten years earlier. Chris didn't see why a play couldn't be written in Mendocino as well as in a penthouse in East Eightieth street.

Almost a week after the wedding, a clear, warm night of spring warmth shone over the city, and Loveday, looking from her window at ten o'clock, found herself restless and wakeful. She had been unable to find her book; there were other books all about, of course. But Drums Along the Mohawk was not a volume one could put down unfinished; Loveday knelt at the window sill, stared down into the street, and tried to remember where she had last been reading it.

The house was very still. Nini and Merle and Aunt Laura had very much wanted to see a certain picture and had gone off after dinner; Marc was on hospital duty; the other men were at the club. There was some special dinner or entertainment there on this Thursday night.

Down on the narrow terrace of the back garden above the sea, that was where she had left her book, of course! She had been idling and reading there when the lurch gong had sounded and had plunged it into the seat cushions to hide it from Nini, who was a notorious stealer of books. Loveday went down through the silent, dimly lighted house, through the breakfast room, and out upon the terrace.

A man was stretched in one of the lounging chairs on the terrace; he half raised himself as she came out, taking his pipe from his mouth, and she saw that it was Chris.

"Oh, you, Loveday?" he said quietly, sinking back again.

"I left my book out here," she said.

"It must be Pamela," Chris observed after his usual easy pause. "That is, if it matches that excuse."

"No, and it's not Evelina," Loveday countered. "I really did lose it!" And she triumphantly produced it.

"Sit down," Chris said, not stirring.

"I can't!"—but she was sitting down as she spoke.

"What does a girl your age know about Pamela and Evelina?"

"They were both in my grandfather's library. But you're missing the show at the club?"

"It wasn't good. Awfully hot. I cut it. You didn't go to the movie with the others?"

"I didn't feel like it. Chris, Loveday said, her voice changing, betraying a little effort, "there's something I'd like to—I've been wondering if I could—something I'd like to ask you."

"Go ahead," his pipe was in his mouth again; he had settled back in his chair with his hands in his pockets.

"It's this. You see," Loveday began, somewhat hesitatingly; "I've seen you engaged to be married, Chris."

Moonlight dazzled in the earnest eyes she turned toward him and struck upon her burnished hair. Her plain black gown had for relief only stiffly starched cuffs and a narrow turned-down collar like an Eton boy's; the lift of her young breasts, her square cleft chin were silhouetted against the terrace railing and the flung tendrils of a climbing vine and the softly breathing surface of the silver bay.

Chris took his pipe from his mouth.

"So they tell me," he said non-committally.

"And—here's the thing—" Loveday paused, in difficulties, and Chris supplied the phrase.

"You like someone else better?"

"Oh no, not that!" she said eagerly. "I've not met anyone else. It isn't that."

"Not Rod?" he asked.

"Rod? No! I adore Rod," Loveday said inconsistently and laughed. "No, it's that I don't want to marry anyone," she said. "It's that I don't know how I feel Larry—Larry hasn't been writing to me, you know, not for weeks."

"I wasn't aware of that," Chris got up, put his pipe in his pocket, and walked to the railing. Loveday sat forlorn and puzzled for a moment; then she went to join him, and side by side they rested their elbows on the wrought-iron parapet and looked out at the water and the far mountains.

afloat in the magical bath of the moonshine.

"Chris, you think I shouldn't have told you? You think I shouldn't talk about it?" she asked anxiously.

He glanced down at her sideways, returned his gaze to the scene below them.

"What's the problem?" he asked briefly after a pause.

"That he doesn't write—so that I don't really know where he is or how he is or what he's feeling," Loveday answered readily, reassured. "He may have changed too. Or if I met him again perhaps I'd find I hadn't changed, that we really do care for each other. But it's not hearing and loving it all here so much—Fanny and Nim and father and everyone—it's all that makes me feel that perhaps I'm not sure."

"Would it be a relief to you to have him write you that he wanted to get out of it?" Chris asked after a silence during which she thought, with a fast-beating heart, that perhaps these confidences were in glaring bad taste and that she was offending him.

"No. Or yes, I think perhaps it would," Loveday said uncertainly.

"And it isn't Rod or Marc?"

"Marc! He's in love with a new girl every ten days; he's a perfect Frenchman!" Loveday laughed.

"Just—that you want to be free really to fall in love, is that it?"

"Just that I want to be free, I think."

"Where do his people live?"

"Bakersfield."

"Then why not go down there and see them, Loveday? Explain it to them. Take them unawares so that they'll not have time to make up any story, and clear the whole thing up once and for all. You'll feel better; anything's better than this halfway arrangement. He may have married some girl down there in Florida and be afraid to write you."

He heard her catch a quick breath.

"Oh, he wouldn't do that!"

"Find out. At least put yourself on record as wanting to get in touch with him. Make it casual. Say you happened to be driving through Bakersfield—we'll manage that somehow—and that you thought you'd stop and say hello. Do you know anything about them? What sort are they?"

"They sound rather important—"

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MAY 15

Church Files Answer.
Walter Craft et al against C. C. Beelman et al. Officers of the First Presbyterian church, to which residue of Mrs. Lola D. Krause's estate was left by terms of her will after debts, enumerated bequests and administration expenses had been paid, ask dismissal of petition of plaintiffs to break her will. Defendants ask that will be sustained in that Mrs. Krause was in full possession of her faculties at the time the will was made and that she made bequests to heirs in the amount of \$47,765.

Files Suit for Money.
Margaret Matthes, Youngstown, against Harry Matthes, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Tillie Matthes, deceased, for \$1,156.88. The plaintiff contends that \$525 is due for services to the deceased and \$631.88 due for expenses of deceased which she paid.

Named Administrator.
M. Olive Owen was named administrator of the estate of Arthur T. Owen, whose real estate was estimated at \$2,200 and personal property \$300.

Marriage Licenses.
Applied: Charles Richard James, Jr., 218½ North Diamond street, and Sallie Johnson, 218½ North Diamond street; William Bradford

Will Mark Anniversary.
ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wolf of Olivesburg will observe their May 18 golden wedding anniversary two days in advance with a family dinner and open house Sunday. The open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dyer, Randolph, Mass., and Kathryn Louise Lindley, Mansfield; Samuel Finck, Columbus, and Pearl Rub, 50 Sturges avenue. Issued: Glenn Hilbig, 342 West Sixth street, and Lula Mae Holland, 30½ South Park street.

Property Deeds.

Amos C. Maxwell et al to Eva G. Ryder, lot 4439, Mansfield.

Charles A. Appelman et al to Ernest A. Shafer et al lot 6299, Mansfield.

Lena P. Metzler to Ellen M. Poulton, lot 5542 in Mansfield.

James F. Burkhardt to Joe Wachter et al, lot 90 in Coorridge Heights, Mansfield.

Andrew Mortimer et al to William A. Schuff et al lot 3719, Mansfield.

William C. Plum et al to Paul

L. Shumaker et al lot 5731, Mansfield.
Banner Brewer to Frank Radovich et al lot 16 Armstrong and Baker's addition.

GETS EAGLE

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—A rare Harpy eagle, believed to be the only one in captivity west of New York, has been acquired by the San Diego Zoological Gardens, Belle Benchley, director, reported. The year-old eagle was given to the Zoo by James M. Dannaldson, naturalist and traveler, who obtained it as a fledgling from a native hunter at Manaus, Brazil, early last year.

90 YEAR-OLD STILL AT ANVIL

FREMONT (INS)—This is the fourth war for 90-year-old John Homan, the city's only blacksmith, still at his anvil after 74 years of service.

Mr. Homan, who plays a sharp game of pinochle, uses glasses at his work, but does not need them otherwise. A widower for eight years, the blacksmith does his own housework and tends his own garden. When his turn comes to entertain his pinochle club, he sets a neat refreshment table.

The polar bear's young are born during hibernation.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

KEYED TO THE WARTIME PACE!



Now the Whole Family Gets into Slacks Suits!

Today there's a job for everyone—from mom to the smallest members of your family! Victory-gardening, defense activities, busy war-time housekeeping... and later—that much-needed relaxation in the sun! Everyone needs one of Penney's slacks suits for these busy days ahead! Sturdy, action-loving suits that will keep you looking trim... and give maximum service!

A. MEN'S SPORT SETS 4.98

Cool, at-absolute-lease models in superb rayons! Short sleeves, open collar, casual fit!

B. BOYS' SPORT SETS 2.98

Air-conditioned! Saturated cotton weaves in air-conditioned models. Some with patch pockets.

C. CONTRASTING COLORS 3.98

Crisp rayon faille! Patched jacket type blouse with saddle pockets. For women—12-20.

D. GIRLS LOVE PASTELS 2.98

Sturdy cotton with belted jacket that ties in front! Two patch pockets. Sizes 7-16.

E. TAILORED IN SOLID COLORS 4.98

Sleek rayon poplin. Jacket with tucks and belt to match! Two pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

F. TWO CONTRASTING SHADES 4.98

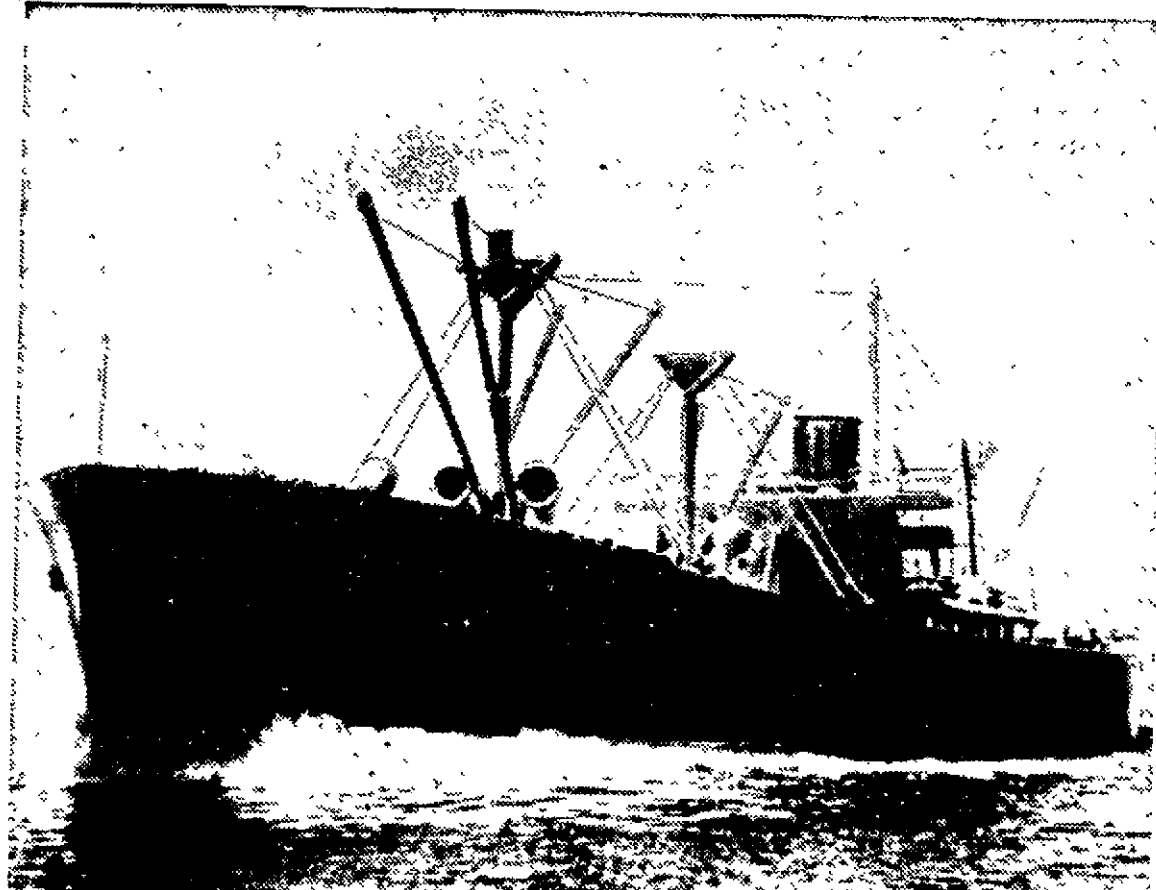
A gay jacket with novelty buttons. Rayon poplin slacks with button placket. Sizes 12 to 20.

GIRLS' SLACK SUITS \$2.28

So smartly styled, these suits will set any girl's heart a-flutter! Jacket types or tuck-in styles in summer colors.

GIRLS' PLAY SUITS 1.29

The smart young miss will welcome this comfortable shortie suit with matching skirt! Sizes 7 to 14.



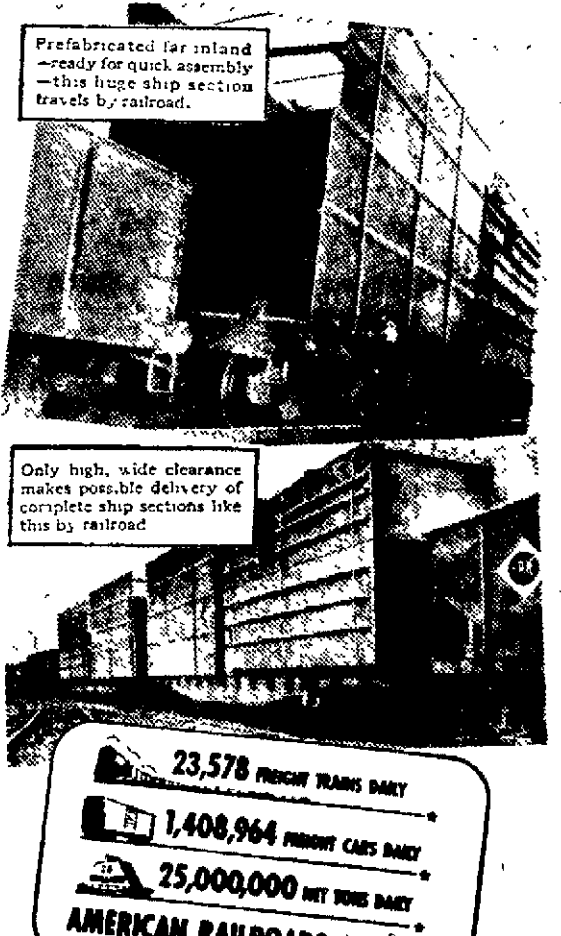
Victory Ships First Learn to Travel on Land

You may not recognize them even when you see them, but those Victory ships, launched with such amazing speed, actually travel first on land.

American railroads are carrying these ships in prefabricated sections across cornfields, over mountains, and through valleys to shipyards for quick assembly.

The high, wide clearances of railroads such as the Erie make practical the assembly of these huge ship sections far inland. And this prefabrication is speeding the construction of Victory ships at a record-breaking pace.

America is now producing more ships than all the rest of the world combined! And America's railroads are helping in every way they can to work this production miracle.



Prefabricated far inland—ready for quick assembly—this huge ship section travels by railroad.

Only high, wide clearance makes possible delivery of complete ship sections like this by railroad.

23,578 FREIGHT TRAINS DAILY
1,408,964 FREIGHT CARS DAILY
25,000,000 NET TONS DAILY
AMERICAN RAILROADS AT WAR



★ ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY ★

MELTING ICE CAN'T KILL SPARKLE IN DRINKS MADE WITH CANADA DRY WATER
ITS "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" LASTS LONGER!
P.S. Its special formula makes any drink taste better.

PENNEY'S
Variety...to Pep-Up Your Wardrobe!
Picture of Fashion—IN COLOR!
SPORTS COATS
CHEERFUL clothes are the order of the season for 1943! Bright-as-the-season plaids, herringbones and checks—all handsomely portrayed in ALL WOOL! The three-button model show is TOPS this year!

Handsome Hints For a Cooler Summer!
MEN'S SMART SPORT SLACKS
Sleek, Air-Cooled Rayons—All Perfectly Styled For Fashion-First Comfort! **\$4.98**
Contrast your sports coat—it's the No. 1 fashion this season! Fine rayon poplins and gabardines, richly toned and perfectly styled for proud—and relaxed—summer wear!
Boys' Expertly Styled Models 3.98

Have a Wonderful New Summer Wardrobe—Inexpensively!
PRINTED DRESS FABRICS
39c 49c 59c 69c yd.
It's fun, it's practical, it's patriotic to make your own clothes! So do off your sewing machine, shop at Penney's for good quality materials—smooth rayons, sturdy cottons, and dress up the family!
Novelty rayon prints for spectator sports dresses! Crinkly woven seersuckers for sports and playboys! Sorority rayon crepes or Flake Type prints for your afternoon frocks!

IN THE CAPITAL--

By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—(By Wireless)—Reports from numerous sources inside Germany agree that Hitler's failure to take Stalingrad, after boastful promises, damaged his prestige considerably, and for the first time brought open doubts from the people on the Führer's infallibility.

If defeat at Stalingrad shook the German public to a limited degree, it must follow that loss of Tunis and Bizerte is reacting most unfavorably inside Germany. I find no one here expecting Germany to crack soon. The best guesses as to length of the war range from the end of this year to the end of next— which is to the longest time anybody gives Germany.

There are many here with good contacts in Germany—people going in and out all the time, refugees escaping constantly from occupied areas, and under- ground contact which is continuous. So all shades are reflected in what one hears. Persons who have recently come out report that people in Germany no longer expect Hitler to invade England but, instead, are constantly speculating on where the Allies will strike.

German military people expect invasion of the continent and have worked on all possibilities: including the Balkans, Norway, and Denmark. No particular grumbling is reported among the German people over failure of their air force to retaliate for Allied bombings, because they realize their air force must be saved for defense against invasion. There are supposed to be several thousand planes held in Germany or Poland, awaiting training to meet invasion from any direction.

Persons recently inside Germany report that German military experts consider the French and Belgian coasts the most likely spots. They are prepared for surprise landings, and to hold for

two or three days while a counter-attack is mobilized. Reports from inside Germany are to the effect that, in resisting invasion, Germany will count heavily on cutting off the Allied supply line to the bridgehead. After two or three days the defenders can have masses of submarines working, and with airpower concentrating to isolate the bridgehead.

Information out of Germany seems definite that her leaders are now operating on the conviction that military victory over the Allies is impossible, and that a stalemate is her only hope. There was a determined campaign to induce Stalin to agree to a separate peace. The Polish affair was used as part of it, and also the argument that already the military deadlock is clear—the Russian and German armies soon will have been fighting two summers and two winters without annihilating each other.

There are many reports of the Germans mounting a new giant offensive in Russia, but these are being more and more discounted. It is now believed that any such German campaign would be weaker than the one last year. It is obvious to the Germans that they cannot annihilate the Russian army, which was their real aim.

Stalin brought such German peace hopes to an end with his May day speech, pledging war until the unconditional surrender of Hitlerite Germany. This now leaves the Hitler regime standing before the German people as the obstacle to peace.

Hitler called in his gauleiters a few weeks ago and gave them a grim picture. He said defeat was certain unless the occupied countries took most drastic measures, along with Germany, for more men and more production.

Such are samples of information out of Germany. To me such reports emphasize that Germany is on the way down, that the war is slowly but inevitably turning our way. But every judgment I get is that we must not underestimate the fight still left in Germany.

FAIR ENOUGH--

By Westbrook Pegler

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Senator Tom Connally's so-called anti-strike bill has been cleverly and deceptively ballyhooed as a reluctant concession to reform by the New Deal. It is nothing of the kind, but a fake.

Its ostensible purpose is to authorize the president to seize any plant producing materials which may be useful for the national defense when a strike or other labor disturbance interrupts production. The insincerity and fakery are apparent right there, for Connally's bill adds nothing to presidential powers already assumed. These powers whether legal or not—and their legality has not been tested—have been exercised repeatedly ever now. For example, the president took over the North American Aviation plant near Los Angeles when Communist saboteurs detailed by the United Automobile Workers of the CIO, organized mobs to beat up American workers going to and from the job.

Lest it be thought that in calling these fifth columnists Communist saboteurs, I am expressing only my own opinion, let me recall that both the president and Robert Jackson, then the attorney general, put a finger on the Communist inspiration and that Jackson said further, in substance, that the Communists, far from desiring to settle labor troubles consistently try to aggravate them.

In another case the government took over a shipyard where no dispute existed between workers and employer. The dispute lay between an independent element to the workers, who wanted to retain their independence, and the union. Contrary to the stated purpose of the Wagner act to permit workers to select their own bargaining agents, the government imposed a modified closed shop by way of settling the trouble and pointedly refrained from interfering with union terrorism against the workers who preferred to remain independent. Many other more or less similar seizures could be cited but these will show that Connally's bill offers no new powers to the president.

They also invite the conclusion that Connally

ON BROADWAY--

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Broadway Bulletin Board. Faith Dorn, his long-time "steady," is sizzling over Howard Hughes' infatuation with the ex-Mrs. Mickey Rooney. . . Lt. Eddie Albert flew back to the coast as soon as he finished OCS to get Anne Shirley to say "I do." Intimates expect an elopement any day.

The Gypsy Rose Lee-Alexander Kirkland abrogation may be an annulment instead of a divorce. . . The State of Texas (Lana Turner) have a tip from the stork that it will be a boy on July 20. Margaret Hayes is on the mend at Doctor's hospital. Past the crisis. Frances Faye, the singer, lost her best gem in that Chicago hotel robbery. . . A Hollywood star who visited Manhattan recently "to read play scripts" read them while having a plastic job done on her

Hedy Lamarr, whose recent legal battle with her studio over salary made news notes, is now threatened with a court fight with her ten percenters. . . Irving Green, assistant stage manager as "Sons O' Fun," is the papa of twins. Believe it or not, he's named them Olsen and Johnson. Paulette Goddard and Buzz Meredithe are consistent. He's slated to go overseas soon. . . Dennis Day, the Jack Benny tenor, will fly overseas to entertain the troops as soon as his show leaves the airwaves for the summer.

Woolie Donahue, who wanted to fight, has been

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Friends learning that Rev. E. R. Brown, former pastor of First Methodist church here, is recovering from a recent operation in St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, A bouquet of roses arriving for Mrs. Dale Hammett, 47 Florence avenue. It was from her soldier-husband on duty with the army in the Pacific war area and was a remembrance of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Paul Schultz's ninth grade room at Johnny Appleseed junior high giving the \$2 first prize the class won in the sales tax contest to the U. S. O. . . Mrs. Ray Bowie, 280 Wayne street, receiving a bouquet of roses for Mother's day from her son, Richard Sheehy,

stationed somewhere in the south Pacific area. . .

Prof. Kirk Ridge, of the piano department at Syracuse university, vacationing briefly with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Ridge, at Lucas, before returning to his teaching duties which will occupy most of the summer. . . Court house friends trying to locate Chalmers (Chuck) Harris early today. . . Dave Lewis, Shelby, stopping at Boy Scout headquarters to renew acquaintances with his Mansfield friends. Lewis is awaiting army call after completing his freshman year at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Charles Kenny, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Kenny, 149 Columbia avenue, home from Xavier university, ready to enter the army soon. . . James H. Hugo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hugo, 586 Andover road, arriving home from Penn State where he has finished his first year in industrial engineering. . . Marge Them, Rosie Zagala, and Pat Winner enjoying coffee rolls on the way home from school to the amusement of onlookers.

PICNIC SCHEDULED ASHLAND—Ashland district committee of the Johnny Appleseed Boy Scout area will have a picnic today at 6:30 p. m. at Myer woods.

DESCRIBES HOW NAZIS WORKED INSIDE AMERICA

Former Bundist Links German Consulates, Publications To Propaganda Scheme.

(By International News Service) CHICAGO—New disclosures of the manner in which Nazi propaganda was spread throughout the world to foster the "one Germany, one leader" ideology of Adolf Hitler were to be presented today before Federal Judge William J. Campbell.

Judge Campbell is presiding at denaturalization proceedings against nine former German-American bund leaders who are accused of taking with mental reservations the oath of allegiance to the United States while maintaining allegiance, instead, to Germany.

The witness called by U. S. Attorney J. Albert Wolf to describe the ramifications of Nazi propaganda in the United States and other countries is Severin Winterscheidt, 40, of New York City, a German veteran of the first World war and former national press chief for the German-American bund.

He testified he became national press chief of the Friends of New Germany, which later became the German-American bund, in 1934. Two years later, he said, he was sent from New York to Germany to attend a school to teach Germans abroad how to disseminate Nazi propaganda.

He said students included Germans living in the United States, China, Japan, Chile, Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Denmark, Norway, Poland and other countries.

Winterscheidt said he became manager of all bund publications in the United States in 1937. These papers receiving free of charge so-called news dispatches from German newspapers and other propaganda sources.

The witness several times deftly linked German consulates with the program of disseminating Nazi propaganda. He also told of German ships in New York being used for joint meetings of German Nazi units and American units of pro-Nazi organizations.

HELD TO JURY

Hayesville Man Bound Over In Assault Case.

Held in county jail at Ashland under \$4,000 bond, Earl Eyster, 31, of Hayesville, is awaiting grand jury action on a charge of criminally assaulting a 17-year-old Mansfield high school girl. The jury will consider the case when it convenes Monday.

Eyster, married and the father of a child, was returned to jail after pleading innocent Tuesday night at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. H. Armstrong.

The girl, who said the Shelby air depot worker picked her up on Wooster road near the Farm Tools company and drove her to a side road near Hayesville, and attacked her, picked Eyster out of a police lineup, Ashland officers said.

She reported the attack a week ago to Acting Richland County Prosecutor John C. O'Donnell who referred the case to Ashland County Sheriff Dale Hammond for investigation.

TAKEN BY DEATH AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Blaine Dalton Succumbs At Ashland Hospital.

ASHLAND—A life-long resident of Ashland county, Mrs. Blaine Dalton, 50, of near Savannah, died Wednesday in Samaritan hospital following an operation.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Lloyd of near Ashland and Wallace and Harold at home; two daughters, Mrs. Lois McBride of Savannah and Lucille at home; three brothers, Asa and Ira Rowland of Jeromesville and Clarence Rowland, Nankin and three sisters, Mrs. Mae Slater, Ashland, Mrs. Stella Schwan, Lucas and Mrs. Helen Pedkins, Elvira.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Savannah Federated church. Rev. E. K. Barss will officiate. Burial will be at Jeromesville.

HALT WORK

500 Tie Up Production of Tugs, Barges For War.

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—(INS)—Operations halted at the Standard Shipbuilding company today after 500 workmen walked off their jobs.

The shipyard has nearly \$5,000,000 worth of contracts with the army and the United States maritime commission for ocean-going tugs and giant wooden barges.

DATES To Remember

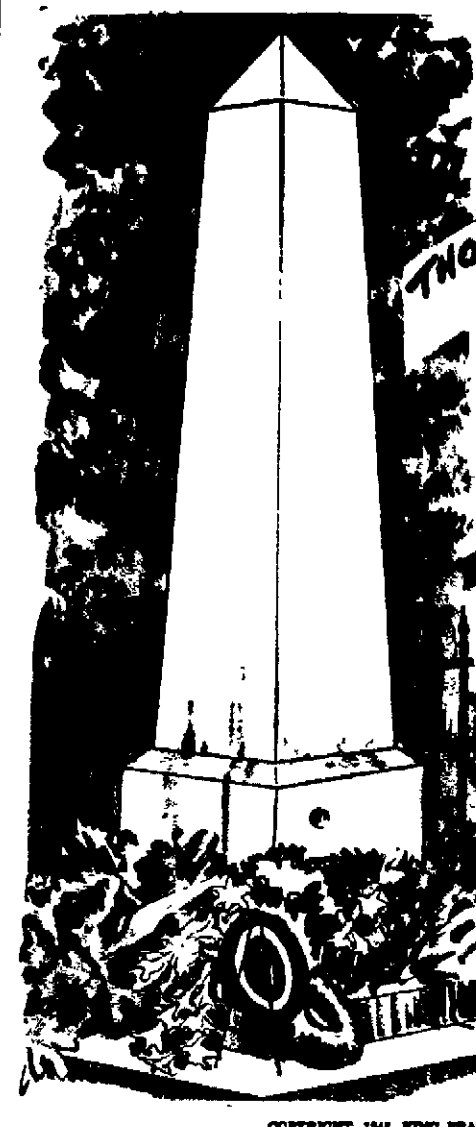
May 17-29—Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4—Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

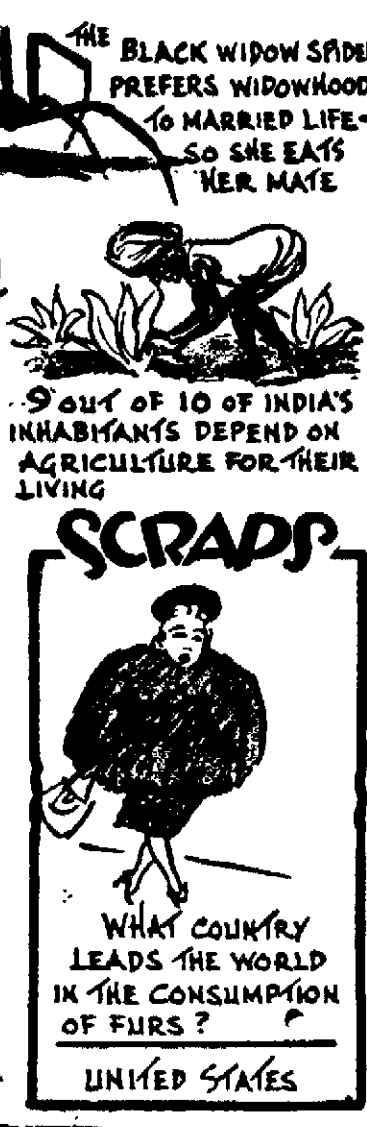
By R. J. Scott



THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER PREFERS WIDOWHOOD TO MARRIED LIFE—SO SHE EATS HER MATE

THOMAS JEFFERSON THIRD PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OMITTED THE MENTION OF THAT POSITION ON THE TOMBSTONE THAT HE DESIGNED AND HAD CHISELED FOR HIMSELF—

HE DIED ON JULY 4, 1826, ON THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FAMOUS DECLARATION THAT HE HAD PENNED



HOUSE PASSES PENSIONS FOR OHIO JUDGES

Experts Try To Figure Out How Much Plan Would Cost Subdivisions.

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS—House endorsement of a plan for retiring Ohio judges on a maximum pension of \$3,600 a year caused the state government's experts to begin figuring today what it would cost the state, if anything.

The senate finance committee went to work on the question after the house passed the bill, 73 to 34, and returned it to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

The committee must have the information so that it can provide any necessary money in the biennial appropriation bill.

Advocates of the retirement system contended that the judges' contributions from their salaries—4 per cent up to \$7,200—would be adequate to pay the pensions.

However, Senator Carl D. Shepard (R.) of Akron, a member of the finance committee, declared the system would cost the state, cities and counties "a tremendous sum."

Senator Stanley G. McKie (R.) of Cincinnati concurred as they asked State Finance Director H. D. Defenbacher to determine the exact amount. Sheppard, McKie and Senator Emil Bantunek (D.) of Cleveland were assigned to investigate for the committee.

Before the legislation can go to the governor for his signature, the senate must approve house amendments limiting the pensions to \$3,600 a year and fixing the retirement age at 65 years. When the bill passed the senate it provided a maximum \$6,000 pension and a 60-year retirement age.

Any judge of a court of record, who participated in the plan, could retire on one-fourth pay after 12 years' service or one-half pay after 18 years on the bench.

Rep. Aaron T. Grad (R.) of Cincinnati declared that a pension system would "outpress the judiciary" by removing judges worries about future income.

An informed source said that any city or county contributing to a judge's salary could be assessed for funds to build up a reserve—possibly \$500,000—from which the pensions might be paid.

Richland County Representative John L. Catlett voted against the judges pension bill which passed the house yesterday.

LEAVES COLLEGE

Head of Music Department at Ashland Joins Red Cross.

ASHLAND—A. Reid Thompson, head of the music education department at Ashland college has received appointment as assistant field director with the American Red Cross and has been given a leave of absence from the college for the duration.

The appointee has been a member of the faculty for the past three years. No successor has yet been named.

Thompson's duties will be with the armed forces in this country for the present. He will report at Washington, D. C. for preliminary training May 31.

EX-INFANTRY CHIEF DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, U. S. A., retired, formerly the army's chief of infantry and later American military attaché in Madrid during the Spanish civil war, died of a heart ailment Tuesday night.

Rationing Round-Up

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CAN. D FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31. Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31. Coupon H valid from May 16 and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA.

Ration book, No. 3 to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

TIRES

Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

GASOLINE

No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. Good through May 21. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

HALT TRAFFIC WITHOUT NOTICE

Bus, Street Car Operators Leave Akron War Workers Stranded; Autoists Aid.

(By Associated Press)

AKRON—A strike by CIO bus and street car operators today tied up Akron's mass transportation system, making thousands of war workers dependent upon motorists to get to their jobs on time.

More than 200 operators walked out at 4 a. m. (Eastern war time) after pulling all the Akron Transportation company's rolling stock off the streets.

During the morning rush hour, not a street car, bus or trolley was in sight at a downtown transfer point where thousands of workers change cars to reach the city's rubber plants.

Motorists passing the transfer point obligingly stopped their automobiles to pick up pedestrians.

The strike also tied up transportation to and from neighboring Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls, which are served by the Akron company. Spokesmen for the company said the action came without warning.

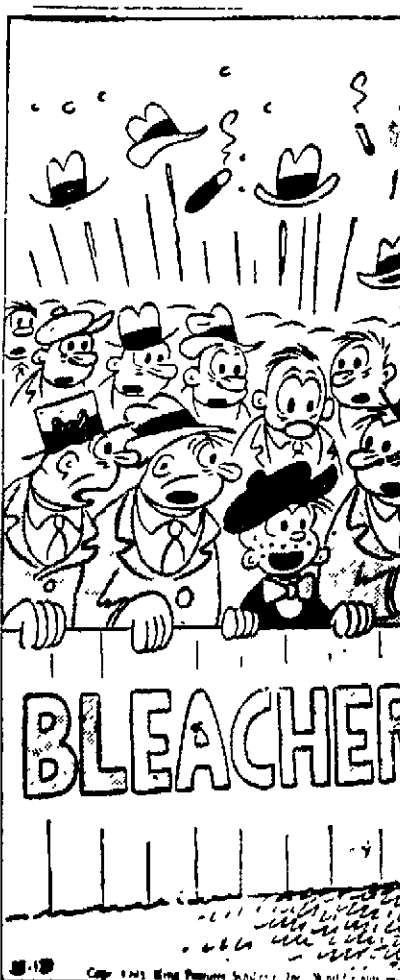
The operators, members of the CIO Transport Workers union, threatened a strike several weeks ago to enforce wage demands, but continued working at request of the war labor board which has union pay demands under consideration.

William H. Wright, president of the union local, said operators last night reached a decision on the walkout and asserted the company was "hiding behind the war effort in refusing or delaying settlement of grievances."

Temperatures

Yesterday's high—65
Yesterday's low—45
24-hour average—55
78-hour average—56.2
Temperature at noon—59
High Low
Other Cities Today Yes day
Cincinnati 69 52
Columbus 69 47
Cleveland 63 45
OHIO: Moderately cool today and tonight with widely scattered showers.

Laff-a-Day



The Office of Price Administration and Rationing needs a safe. Employees are not particular just what size or kind—a small, old model would do, Chairman C. C. Beelman said today as he appealed for the donation or loan "for the duration" of such equipment for storage of certain valuable papers. Not all the requisitions for furniture purchased several months ago have come in yet, Beelman said in explaining why he was wary of buying equipment even if a safe for sale could be located.

A former Mansfield minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hughes, of the West Side Presbyterian church in Ridgewood, N. J., have been presented a portrait of their son, Lieut. Arthur M. Hughes, Jr., who was killed while flying in the Australian war theater in October, 1942. The portrait was presented by officers of the Ridgewood church and hangs in the church manse. In previous recognition of the flyer, the church established the Arthur M. Hughes, Jr. Memorial fund for the assistance of those studying for the ministry. Rev. Hughes was pastor of the local First Presbyterian church for 12 years. He left here to accept the Ridgewood pastorate in 1932.

A 15-year-old boy in juvenile court this morning had the desire but not the transportation for a fishing trip to Charles Mill dam. Consequently he availed himself of the services yesterday of a bicycle parked at Lincoln Heights school and rode it to the dam, where Sheriff Frank Robinson "took him in custody last night. Since the lad had a previous record of petty thievery, Juvenile Judge Stuart Cramer gave him one last chance to make good by offering him employment on a farm where he must work hard and "go straight."

MILLION ACRES FLOODED IN U. S.

Highways Blocked, Farms and Cities Under Water In Midwest.

(By United Press)

Swollen creeks and rivers flooded more than one million acres of low-lying farmlands in six states Thursday, burying spring crops, blocking highways and taking at least seven lives.

High waters left hundreds of farm families homeless as flood crests rolled down rivers in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

Forty thousand residents of Fort Smith, Ark., were left with only a small emergency drinking water supply when the crest of the Arkansas river, reaching a new 100-year high level, carried away the city's principal water main.

Approximately 600 city blocks lay under water in the worst flood in the area's history. Across the river at Moffett, Okla., only the roof tops were visible above nearly 20 feet of water.

In Indiana, thousands of acres of corn fields lay submerged in the wake of White and Wabash river crests. At Terre Haute on the Wabash, army engineers awaited an expected record 21-foot crest. In central Illinois farmers attempted to drain off overflow waters from the Illinois river, which covered hundreds of acres in the Beardstown area.

FORM GROUP ON POST-WAR PLANS

Believing public opinion will influence post-war planning, a new Y. W. C. A. study group met Tuesday evening to begin a study of the Christian basis of the new society.

The group is one of many over the country being encouraged and guided by a committee of the national Y. W. C. A. This committee has issued an outline entitled "Christian Basis of the New Society" which is to be used by the local group as the basis for its study.

Mrs. A. L. Limber, chairman of the committee in charge of the study, was in charge of the meeting. Other members of the committee are Mrs. A. C. Butterfield, Mrs. A. M. Cobb, Mrs. Paul Cropper, Miss Edna Eckert, Miss Delia Evans, Mrs. B. F. Hagelberger, Miss Mildred Sloane, Mrs. A. J. Ershaw, Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. W. R. Burkhardt, and Mrs. Charles Brown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions: Sandra Larabee, Butler; David Schwartz, South Main street road; Mrs. William Ott, Shelby; Robert Bucher, Louisville; Mrs. Frank Stamp, 100 East Third street; Margaret Holda, 76 Raymond avenue; Marion Roberts, 501 Wayne street; Mrs. Paul Palmer, Bellville R. D. 2.

Releases: Clarence Windsor, 413 Fourth avenue; Mrs. Wilbur Shaffer and daughter, Lexington; Mrs. John Uhl, 521 1/2 Springmill street; Mrs. William Snyder, 106 Vennum avenue; Weldon Uhl, 508 Newman street; Donald Rudrick, Butler; Jack Bistline, 948 Elmwood drive; Mrs. Richard Wells, 84 Park avenue east; Mrs. John Lottier, 184 Oak street; Mrs. Victor Geib, 138 West Third street; Eileen James, 136 Lexington avenue.

MANSFIELD SANATORIUM
Admissions: Mrs. Betty Doyle, 87 1/2 West Third street; Miss Mary Aberle, 535 Sloane avenue.
Releases: Elma Miller, 129 Sixth avenue; William Foster, McElroy road, Joseph Sgorow, 126 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Mary Gregoria, 124 1/2 Boughton avenue; Grace Stine, Loudonville.